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BRILLIANT ORATION BY HON. EDWIN F. JONES WAS A FEATURE OF THE STATE CONVENTION AT CONCORD.

THE VOTE:

Chester B. Jordan Franklin Worcester -



HON. CHESTER B. JORDAN,

CONCORD, Sept. 11.—The republican | Hon. Albert S. Batchellor of Littleton. thusiasm ran high.

While much of the activity attendant upon the preliminary scenes of the convention last night was due doubtless to the large field of entries in the senstorial race, it cannot be disputed that the foreshadowed nomination of the Hon. Chester B, Jordan of Lancaster for governor was a predominant feature in setting astir the emotion of the dele-

Mr. Jordan has for years been regarded as available gubernatorial timber, and it has only awaited his word to start in motion the intricate machinery of friendship which culminated today in his nomination practically by acclamation.

There was an unusual aute-convention attendance last night, and the throng of politicians was visibly swelled this morning by the arrival of delegates on the early trains, so that when the hour for summoning the convention together had arrived, the convention hall was filled with representative members of the party from all quarters of the state.

A notable addition to the number present was to be seen in the attendance Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Tur Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich avids avenue and South stree, or oy mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher, Warket street, will receive prompt attention

im. J. GRIFFIN | Conspicuous among these wer the

state convention held today for the who was a delegate to the Indianapolis nomination of governor and presiden-convention in 1896, and William P. tiel electors was one of the most largely Buckley of Lancaster, a law partner of attended delegate gatherings ever held Mr. Jordan, the nominee of the convenby the parties in this state and the en- tion. Mr. Batchellor was the Grafton county member of the committee on resolutions.

A cold, drizzling rain conduced to send the delegates into the convention hall early and it was only a little after the announced hour when Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, chairman of the state com mittee, called the delegates to order.

The Hon. Edwin F. Jones of Manchester was the presiding officer of the convention, and he made a brilliant and effective speech.

Chairman Jones' address stirred the convention to a high pitch of enthusissm and his brilliant preroration was the signal for long-continued applause.

The committee on credentials reported tha 740 of the 744 delegates entitled to sit were present. The Hon. A. T. Batchellor of Keene presented the platform, which was unanimously

The Hon. James W. Remick then presented to the convention the name of Chester B. Jordan of Lancaster as gubernatorial candidate, and the nomination was seconded by James O. Lyford.

A similar office was performed for the Hon. Franklin Worcester of Hollis by Mr. Goodwin of that town and Prof. J. W. f anborn of Gilmanton.

The ballot was then taken as follows Whole number Necessary for a choice Franklin Worcester had

Chester B. Jordan had

Mr. Jones' brilliant speech was, in large part, as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:—A profitable wages for him except through such free coinage. "Sixteen to one" was to blood. The blood can be pur such free coinage. "Sixteen to one" was then their cureal for every ill.

In spite of democratic prophecies for a first free property has returned; the price of A brief story but it tells the tale.

That the choice of this convention will be ratified by the voters of the station man can reasonably doubt. For forty-five years but one democrat has eat in the guiternatorial chair, and never in a presidential campaign, since the birth of the party of freedom, has New Hampshire failed to give it her support. Four years ago the republican plurality was nearly double the Bryan vote and, with the same candidates and the same issues, the result this year can be but little different.

The record of our republican state administration challenges admiration. We have had a long luce of honored and honorable magistrates. The state tax bears heavily on no citizen. Our state institutions are ample and honestly conducted. Education has been fostered, public morality has been promoted, the unfortunate and demented are nobly cared for. Our state debt is rapidly diminishing, and, at the same rate of payment, will be extinguished in another dozen years. In the last decade our population has increased and their savings bank deposits have taken another upward turn during the last three years. No scandal, no charge of public dishonesty, has blotted our party's record in this state. By its fruits the people know what republicians state administration is, and they will give to the Filipinos all the rights of

party's record in this state. By its fruits the people know what republican state administration is, and they will greet your nominee with approval and welcome him with their votes.

Onthe fourth of March, 1897, a republican national administration was inaugurated at Washington, following the only period in which, for forty years, a democratic president has been supported by a democratic senate and house of representatives. For two years the of representatives. For two years the form of government. The only predemocratic party had full sway in nucleonal affairs, and the evil thereof is known to all men. The new administration immediately took up its twofold task of redeeming the land from the have faith in American institutions. I blight of those two years of democratic livings that whereare the stars and blight of those two years of democratic believe that wherever the stars and rule and of keeping the promises which stripes shall be flung to the breeze as our party had made to the people in the badge of authority, the spirit of

and fear which the democracy's cry for And that flag and the principles it the free coinage of silver at the ratio of represents are safe in the hands of the the hardest times the republic had ever its mighty struggle to preserve govern stalking through the land. The uncerately upon the inauguration of Presi-crats are seeking to take away from milon the principal invested, became the franchise a majority of the voters. common rule. Values were shaken, credit was well nigh impossible. The Kinley is deserving the highest praise administration was forced to issue and glory. For it has won prosperity bonds to defray the running ex for our own people; it has broken of the government, and chains for others. it submitted the financing of its loan to a syndicate, which cleared twelve millions of dollars, which in happier times would have gone into the nution's tressure box. Cutdowns and sliutdowns, lookouts and strikes, had been the lot of the wage earners of this mons of your distinguished committe. land for many months. Over one-half They tell me you have chosen me as the of all the railroads of the country were in the hands of the receivers, the savings of the people were being exhausted. ings of the people were being exhausted, and the low price of all the products of the farm bore with equal hardship upon the agriculturist. And for this state of things the demo-

The nomination was made unanimous cratic party had to suggest as a remedy and Mr. Jordan came before the con-vention and accepted the nomination in of 1896, its leader said over and over of 1896 its leader said over and over again that there could be no prosperity; that the products of the farm would not appreciate in value; that there would be no more work for the wage sarner, no

press my sincere thanks for the honor. farm products has risen; the wage-We have met to place in nomination worker has found ample employment; we have met to place in nomination worker has found ample employment; a candidate for the high office of governor and to name four gentlement turing has been successful; commerce whose privilege it will be, if chosen, to cast the electoral votes of the state has been taken off from many hunfor the national candidates of our party.

That the choice of this convention will be basis of all good business, has been restored and all without the free coin-

preceding campaign,
It found the country suffering from the effect of a too great use of silver as bringing hope and joy to all who live money and still shaking with the dread under its shining folds.

epublican party. That party was ness community. It found the Wilson to bring freedom to the enslaved. Its tariff law in force, under which com first platform declared the principles of merce was languishing, industry was the Declaration of Independence as depressed, capital was idle and labor embodied in our constitution to be the was unemployed. It came into power foundation of all our free institutions. following the greatest and longest panic, The republican party led the nation in known. For three years ruin had been ment by the people when assailed by treason; and today demands for all our tainty as to the future, which immedi citizens their equal rights while demodent Cleveland seized upon the busi- lions their dearest privilege. And the ness world, had struck a mighty blow at republican party may be trusted to the prosperity of 1892. But when treat the brown men of the far east as the uncertainty grew into a certainty, kindly and considerately as would that as the whole tariff policy of the country other party which uses shotguns, redwas radically changed, then calamity shirt clubs and murder for election followed upon calamity. Failures in machinery, and does not hesitate by business, loss of interest, dividends only fraud and chicanery to practically dis-

The administration of President Mc

Mr. Jordan's speech of acceptance

contained the following: I appear before you, Mr. President and gentlemen, in obedience to the sumbecome tame and meaningless to convey our thoughts. The brain thinks,

the heart beats, but the tongue is

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# THE TEXAS DISASTER

wharf front chtirely gone, every ocean stenmer stranded and death and destruction on every hand, with a money loss that cannot be estimated now, is so far as can be fearned at this hour the result killed in the storm probably will never be | had been swept into the gult.

No one attempts to estimate the dam-age to business and residence property. The United States battery which garrisound the forts here are all reported lost except 15 men. Both officers are dead. The people of Galveston need imme diate relief. Food, clothing and water

are needed. The waterworks are in

ruins and the cisterns all blown away, so

that the lack of water is one of the most serious of the present troubles. In sailing for Texas City Sunday a Post correspondent used a strong glass, but could see nothing of any of the bridges which connected the island with mainland, but where the bridge should be a big ocean vessel was strand-

ed, and the water front for a mile is lit-tered with runs, much of the debus hav-ing home follows there from College and the same board to many in At Texas City the wharfs are destroying been blown there from Galveston The ralisms, track is washed away, and the Northern railroad.

### Wreckage Everywhere.

A survey of the city gives some idea of are purpored, such buildings as the Ball High school and Rosenberg school being badly damaged. The fine churches are almost in ruins. The elevators and warehouses are unfit for use, the electric light plant has collapsed, and so has the cotton factory. From Tremont to P streets and thence

to the beach not a vestige of a house is to

be seen In the business section of the city the wifter is from three to ten feet deep in singer, had stocks of all sorts, including foodstuffs, are total losses. While a Houstob Post correspondent was in Galveston. on Baturday night it was a common sight fot him to see women and children emera ing from ohee comfortable and happy homes dazed and bleeding from wounds, the women wading neck deep with liables in ibor arms

The storm began raging between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday morning and by ndon the waters from the gulf had inun dated the island as far inland as Twelfth strot From there the waters gradually cheronched farther inland, using about 15 inches an hour. At Gp in there war Notice of water in the labbies of the After that it gradually recoded, but the lost. The slation building had been se wind was recoded in its force. It reached locked as a place of refuge by many per substitute at \$4 butter as here. a velocity of \$4 biles an hour, and then tuktuments in the government observato ry were wrecked. In the streets the wires were down, telegraph and telephone poics. fulling, and slate and glass and timber

were flying through the air At the Mercy of Wind, Al times bersons would sail rapidly by In busts and, crashing into some obstine tions would be injured painfully. Dr. S. dinted had was whirled with terrific so locks toward the bay. Striking an obstruction, he was severely cut and bruis ed about the head and tace, besides to

celving bodds injuries Dr. West, one of the most prominent mear the Rosenberg school building, shifter he had gone to attend a patient s ho has reported to be injured.

The Tremouf hotel was made a pender your for the living. The women and thit

ing the lifeless forms of children in theh be whiling the loss of their wises and bodies of the victims of the storm, con-

stituted part of the scene.
The fift foss of life reported was that in Rietter's barroom in the Strand. where three persons lost their lives and where many others were malmed and lip Lord These three were sitting at a it by the rain. ble on the first floor, when suddenly the

Pitty Loat In One Building.

ed, shout the head.

state and seven in one room in another the train crew leaving with the passen-place, while as many as 60 bodies were goes and going on the relief train. The

the bodies bowever, that have not been on and Hardheson track and was flower. Total Loss of Life Estimated and it will take several days hard work ing in a westward direction at a tertilic at Over Five Thousand.

The bedy of Miss.

Sarah Summers was found near her wind the complete to wide about of the main end dislodge with the complete to wind the complete the complete to wind the complete the complete the complete to wind the complete home, corner of Tremont street and Ave-OFT OF GALVESTON IN RUISS huc E, her hands grasping her diamonds

The report from St. Mary's infirmary Eight Ocean Steamships Wrecked. shows that only eight persons escaped United States Regulars Drowned at from the hospital. The number of 64-Fort San Jecinto-Government Is tients and nurses could not be ascertain-Asked to Help the Stricken Texame, do but the number of inmates was sel-Galveston, Sept. 11.-A city almost in which was chosen as a place of refuge ruins, with 1,000 or more of its populace by the people of that locality, collapsed dead, many hundreds wounded, the while refugees were crowded in it. Some of those who had taken refuge there escaped, but many were crushed to death in the ruins

As Sunday morning dawned the streets were lined with wounded, half clad peoof the appaling calamity that has befall ple seeking the nid of physicians for en this city. The great storm has left themselves and for friends and relatives her helpless, and her stricken people are who could not move. Policeman John compelled to appeal to the outside world Bowie was found in a pitiable condition, for aid. The estimates of loss of life the foes on both feet and two ribs being vary, but an accurate count of the dead broken and his head bruised. He reportis impossible now, and the real number ed that his bouse, with wife and children,

Beach a Prey to Storm.

The beach resort of Pat O'Keefe, who is known to every visitor to Galveston, was annibilated, not a vestige of the building remaining. Mrs. O'Keefe was drowned. The great bathing pavilion known as the Pagoda, the big pleasure resort known as the Olympia and Murdoch's bathbouse are all swept away into the gulf. There were few bodies on the beach. They had been swept into the gulf or driven up into the rubbish by the waves Only half a dozen of them were in sight from the site where the workers were. All the houses which have escapeð destruction have been turned into bospitals, as have the leading hotels. There is scarcely one of the houses which are left standing which does not contain one

rents, and the rescuing party went back down Tremont street toward the city Marque, on the International and Great The rain added greatly to the general distress Stopping at a small grocery store, the party found it packed with in jured clamoring for feed, but the provisions in the store had been ruined. Far the great famage. The school buildings ther down the street a restaurant which had been submerged by water was serv ing out soggy ernekers and cheese to the hungry crowd. On returning to the Tremont hotel the Houston Post correspond ent found the death list to be swelling raphily, the accounts coming from every part of the city. Information from both the extreme eastern and extreme western parts of the city was difficult to obtain, but the reports which were received full cated that those two sections had suffered fully as much as the rest of the city Fifteen men constituting all that remained of a company of regular soldiers stationed in the beach barracks were marched down Market street. The loss of life among the soldiers in the battacks, which were destroyed, must have heen fully 100.

The Water Recedes.

At 11:30 Sunday morning the water had receded from the higher portion of the city, but the streets near the bay front still contained from 212 to 3 feet of

The Galveston News office, in Mechan te street, was flooded, and the back end of the building caved in At the Union station were scenes similar to those met cliy. Across the street, where the ground with in other parts of the city. The bag city. Across the street, where the ground is lower, a horse was drowned. At 9 o'clock the water in Market street wis level with the sents of the street cars. After that it gradually receded, but the hour All windows in the building and a part of the wall at the top were blown in The water around the station was

probably 12 feet deep. On the water front the destruction of property was almost as great as on the hench, though the loss of life was not nearly so large. The what's of the Mallory company were completely destroyed C. Young, secretary of the college, was the rums of the plets. The what's of the direct (from his home. He mounted a Galveston What company also are gone, and the great what's of the Southern Pa clue company, which have been in course of constiuction for several months, are damaged to the amount of \$60,000. The Norwegian steamship Gila, engaged in the Cuban trade, was stranded up the physicians in Galveston, was drounced buy beyond where the ratiroad bridge once stood.

The British steamship Taunton is lying n Pelican island hard aground. The Mexican, a big British steamer, was drivfor the living. The women and this on up the buy and is fast in the mind dren slept in the duling rooms and patiers. Another big ship is lying out near quarant the men lay on the floors in the half antine station. The Kendal Castle was Starting as soon as the water began she is now stranded. Of the small ship to recede, the work of rescuing the plug only a few boats are left. Many of wounded and dring from the ruins of the little schooners were lifted bodile out their homes began. Screaming women, of the water and flung up on the island brulsed and biseding, some of them beat. The wrecks of others are scattered along the bay front. The Charlotte M. Allen, sims; men broken hearted and sobbins, the steam ferryboat to Bolivar, is sufe The big dredge used at Texas City was children; streets filled with floating rub driven inland for half a mile and cannot hish, among which there were musty be saved. The Pensucola with in point when the storm began, but Master Sinimons put to sea in the teeth of the storm, and it is feared that the boat and her rrew of 36 men were lost.

The three grain elevators and Rey Merschoffer mill are wrecks. Their roofs prisoned. The dend types Stanles of and the top stories have gone, and grain Spencer, Charles Reliner and Richard stored therein probably has been runned

A Visitor's Story, woof eaved in, killing all of them instant A. V. Kellogg, a civil engineer in the ly: Those in the lower part of the employ of the Houston and Texas Cenbuilding escaped with their lives. The failing roof and flooring were caught du veston on Saturday morning, leaving on ing buried under the wrockage. It require train which departs from Houston at the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the fort who established by the small number at the smal them out The negro waiter who was ing story of his experiences getting into sent for the doctor was drowned at the Galveston, of the storm and its effonts corper of Strand and Twenty first street, and liow he mahaged to get out of the and his body was found a short time city and into Houston again, arriving

there Sunday afternoon.

"When we crossed the bridge over Galwas the city ball. Here were congre- Mr. Kellogg to a reporter of The Post gated fully 700 persons, most of whom restorday, "the water had reached an were more or less injured. One man elevation equal to the bottom caps of from Lucas terrace reported the loss of the pile bents, or two feet below the level case, J. W. Raymond, Wheeler; S. H. 20 lives in the building from which he of the track. After crossing the bridge. Whitney, Calmson, and George R. escaped. He himself was severely injurand reaching a point some two miles bejond we were stopped by reason of a In Adenie M several women were im- washout of the track shead and were prisoned in a house by the water and compelled to wait one hour for a relief wreckage. They were rescued by a partrain to come over the Calveston, House ty headed by Captain Theriot Several ton, and Henderson track, During this of them were badly hurt. Coming back period of one hour the water rose a to Tremont street and going out to Ave foot and a balf, running over the rails me P by climbing ager the piles of lumof the track. The relief train signaled
ber which had once been homes, the resus to return half a mile to higher ground,
cuing party observed four bodies in one
where the passengers were transferred,

ton and Hendpeson track and was flowduiftwood from the track.

"At 1 15 we arrived at the Santa Fe union depot. At that period of the day reached a velocity of about 35 miles an

"After arriving at Galveston I immediately went to the Tremont hotel, where I remained the balance of the day and during the night. At 5.30 the water had begun to creep into the rotunda of the hotel, and by 8 o'clock it was 26 inches above the floor, or about 6½ feet above the street level. The front windows of the hotel were blown out, the roof was torn off, and the skylights over the rotunda fell crashing on the floor below. The refugees began to come into the hotel between 5.30 and 8 o'clock until at least 800 or 1,000 persons had sought safety there. The floors were strewn with people all during the night.

"Manager George Korst did everything in his power to help the sufferers from the effects of the storm and to give them shelter. When the wind was blowing from the hortheast, it was at a velocity of about 45 miles an hour, but at 8 o'clock it had reached the climax, the speed then being fully 100 miles. The vibration of the hotel was not unlike that of a box car in motion. I tried to sleep that night, but there was so much noise and confusion from the crashing of buildings that I could not get any rest.

Appalling Sight. "I arose eatly Sunday morning. The sights in the streets were simply appalling The nater on Tremont street had lowered some eight feet from the high water matk, leaving the pavement clear for two blocks north and seven blocks south of the Tremont hotel. The streets nere full of debris, the wires were all down, and the buildings were in a very much damaged condition. Every building in the business district was damaged to some extent, with but one or two exceptions, noticeably the Levy building and Union depot, both of which remain intact and went through the storm without a scratch. The refugees came pouring into the heart of the city, many of them having but little clothing, and scores were almost naked They were homeless and without food or drink, and many had lost their all and were really in destitute on cumstances. Mayor Jones issued a call for a mass meeting, which was held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and was attended by a large number of prominent citizens. Steps were taken to furnish provisions and relieve the suffering of the crugees and bury the dead.

ber of people killed or drowned is from 400 to 1 000 persons. "Early in the morning it was learned that the water supply had been cut off by Sherman House by the Nebraska Bryan some unknown cause. I presume that it was caused by the Buglish ship which was blown up against the bildges, cutting the pipes. At all events the city is without water, and something should be done by the citizens of Houston to relieve the situation. People who had depended on cisterns of course had their resources

reservous to be found in the business

"A conservative estimate of the num-

"The scene on the docks was a terrible one. The small working fleet and the larger schooners were washed up over the docks and railroad tracks in fright ful confusion The Mallory docks were sense ago gave Powers (Rep.) 48,762 and demolshed The elevators were torn in Frank (Dem.) 19,430. This shows a Reshieds. Three ocean liners were unchored off the docks and seemed to be inping interests is something immense, the Huntington improvements being entirely

Scene on Water Front.

swept away

"I tried to get out of the town as quick as I could and succeeded in securing passage on the first sloop which sailed, the Annie K., Captain Willoughby We sail M. Denniston, the former nidex clerk of ed from the Thonty second street slip at the assembly, indicted on the charge of 11 o'clock with seven people aboutd complicity in the fraudulent changes in The big steamship Alamo is lving among found a terrible gate blowing and the ferred from the county court to the susea running very high. Under three reefs and the peak down we set our cipally because Judge Gregory did not course for North Galveston. As we pass ed Polican flats we could see the English steamer anchored off over toward where the infirmal bridge should be and came to the conclusion that she had evidently broken the water mains and cut the sup ply off from the city. Another ocean dore Henrique in the Isly, the flagship of huer could be seen off the shore of Texas the French fishery squadron, has visited anal The waters of the bar were men were drowned. stream with hundreds of epichases of dead animals. We had a very harardous? passage, running against a five mile tide, but managed to reach North Calveston fourth class postmasters have been apat 1:35 o'clock. At North Universion we pointed for Pennsylvania Faunce, Jo found that a tidal wave had crossed the seph B Dickey, Foreman, Relicca H peninsular, carrying destruction in its Miller; Gratonia, Marybe Barry; Lopez, path The factory building and the Bishop W. Jennings opera house were completely blown down and other buildings destroyed. While there were no deaths reported at North Galvesion there were many baidships en-

Carrison Drowned

Dallas, Sept. 11 -A special to The News from San Antonio, Tex, says that at military beadquarters, department of Texas, the information is that of 120 men stationed at Port San Jacinto, Galveston, only 15 encaped. Further information is that the captain in command is among the tiching Lieutenant Colonel C S. Roberts, adjutant general, department of he har the people standing near it be the Galveston, Houston and Henderson, spection. It is not known if he is among

Adrentists Bleet Officers, Lirons, N. Y., Sept 11.-The Seventh Day Adventists' state conference has clused its jen days' session. Officers cleeted are as follows: President, G. B. The heat placesofsited by the rescuers viston bay going into Galveston," said Thompson, Rong, secretary, T. D. How and the city hall. Here were congress Mr. Kellogg to a reporter of The Post en, Rome, transmier, F. E. Pierce, Rome, executive conference committee. (I. B. Thompson, Rome, A. O. Burrell, & ra-

Leach, Buffalo.

Rogsevelt in Wiscousin. La Crosse, Wis, Sept. 11.-The train beating Opverpor Roosevelt and his party left for Fargo and the west at 11 b'clock last night. The special train from this point was composed of a bagtage our, a dising car and sleeping car tot the newspaper men and the private roach Minnesots, in which Governme Roosevelt travels with one or two of his friends and his secretary.

MURDERED MISSIONARIES

Clusty-three Citied Since Chinese Trouble Began. Shonghal, Sept. 11.—Mr John Good now, the United States consul general

here, after inquires in every possible source, learns that the number of Brit 186 and American missionaries probably murdered during the upusling in China has been 93, while 170 others stationed in This and Shaisi provinces are upaccounted for, and there is reason for the belief that they have met the same fate. Of those whose deaths have been absolutely proved 22 were Americans, 8 men. women and 6 children, and 34 were British, 9 men, 15 women and 10 childien. There is strong proof that 37 more were killed at Tarquen. All the natives from that place tell substantially the same story. Ten men, 13 women and 7 children die known to have been there. The list of missing numbers Ameri cans, 20 men, 21 women and 20 chil

dren, British, 41, men, 49 women and 19 It is impossible to get the number of the Catholics killed, but there were many French priests and sisters, and some are in the country where the Russians are fighting There are also several Swedish

and Danish Protestants. The massacre and persecution of Chinese Christians continues everywhere, and it is said the antiforeign leads is inend to exterminate them.

STORM HITS FLORIDA.

Many Vessels Wrecked and Much Loss of Life.

Jacksonville, Fla , Sept. 11 .- The storm hat partially swept this state last week and later devastated Galveston caused comparatively little damage to the fruit interests of the state, so far as heard from It will not exceed \$3,000 or \$4,000 in the entue state.

On the east coast five vessels have been sported ashore, and there are rumors hat half a dozen more have been wreck ed. The wires are down, and it is imposible at present to get any details as to the shipwrecks.

It is estimated that from 10 to 100 perwill amount to many thousands of dol-

The brunt of the storm was felt at sea. and the heaviest wind was not experi- tration will await the receipt of the form enced on land at all, save on the east al replies of Great Britain and Japan, const, Jupiter reporting 48 miles an hour for a short space as the heaviest blow. In this section the gale did not exceed 30 miles per hour and attained that rate on- sentiment in the cabinet respecting the ly for a short tune

Mr. Brjan Speaks In Chicago. Chicago, Sept 11.-William J. Biyan told two Chicago audiences why he thought be should be elected president of the United States. The first speech was made at a reception arranged at the club of Chicago. The second was at the University of Chicago, where, in Kent theater, he addressed an audience consisting of more than 1,000 people, mostly women. More than half the stir dents were women, and scattered among the auditors were Japanese and Indians. who applanded no less enfhusiastically swept away and there are but a few large than did the American students

The Election in Maine.

Portland, Me , Sept. 11 -Returns from 200 towns and plantations out of 512 districts give Hill (Rep.) 43,734 and Lord (Dem.) 24,167. The same places four Campa. The customs receipts at the po-vents ago gave Powers (Rep.) 48,762 and of Havana last Saturday were \$74,500 publican loss of 11 per cent and a Democratic gain of 20 per cent. On this good condition. The damage to the ship basis it is estimated that the Republican plurality this year will be about 32,291. The Republican state ticket was elected, with all four congressmen and a great majority of the legislature

Denniston (ase Transferred. Albany, Sept. 11,-The case of Edward When we got outside of the harbor, we the Rochester school bill, has been transpreme court. The change was made pitedesire to try the case, as he presided during the investigation and acted as commilling magistrate

Three Fishing Schooners Lost.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 11 -- Commo-City in what would seem to have been Placentin bay, where it is proposed to about two feet of water in a normal tide station a British naval reserve ship. He We passed within a few hundred yards surveyed the rondstead, made soundings of where the Half Moon lighthouse once and inspected the whole region. Advices stood, but could see no evidence of the just received report the loss of three fish lighthouse, it being completely washed ing schooners off the Labrador coast. Ten

> Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, Sept. 11 -The following

Deputy Warden Clow Dead. Princeton, N. J., Sept. 11.-Robert Len ox Clow of this place and deputy warden of the state prison at Trenton, which position he had held for 13 years, has died

of heart disease. He was in his seventyfourth year. A Large Rat. There was once killed in England a rat which holds the record for size. He was

gray as a badger, weighed 2% pounds and measured 20 inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail. Military Stang.

Strictly dpeaking, a "stinvethil" is a of reproach addressed to the "rouble," or throat affection, aged 54 years. He servmilitary recruit, in the United States. ed as an editor on many easiern papers. In the armies of the British empire the Por 15 years he was employed by James recriffe is known by all these phases and worse. "Your tail's not cut. Your mm" | York Herald and Telegram. worse. "Your tail's not cut. Your name, her's not dry." That is capalry slang also addressed to the recruit. If he talks too mich, he is a "yapple?" if he bon'sts, he is a "paboo!" if he glggles, he is a "tec-bee;" if he is a toady, he is a "pechec." if he is fat, he is a "brock barrel." "broche" or "brok." Anyway, he is revited and kicked around until he learns the whole slang dictionary and is a solution of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of cotton on Sept. 1 to have been 68.2 as compared with 76 on Ang. 1, 685 on Sept. 1, 1890, 79.8 at the corresponding date in 1898 and 76 6 the the whole slung dictionary and is a soldier. "Clink" is the guardroom," "scoff" responding date in 1898 and 766 the means to eat, "tack" is food or hhything you can lay hold of, "seabby" is porter, "white tack" is ale, "black tack" is stout, "fixed beyonets" is French brandy, and brazors" is bad whisky,—New York

# CHAFFEE TO WITHBRAW

Our Commander In China Will Soon Leave Peking.

CONGER ALSO TO GO FROM GAPITAL

Reported Lack of Harmony Among Allies Will Not Prevent the Carrying Out of the Russo-American Plan-Dispatch From Chaffee.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The American troops will be withdrawn from China as soon as it can be done without loss of dignity. Independent peace negotiations with Li Hung Chang, who has been empowered by the emperor to act with absolute power, may be inaugurated by a commission of which Minister Conger will be a member.

That the administration is preparing the country to: the withdrawal of Amer-Ican troops from China is shown by the publication by the war department of a dispatch from General Chaffee giving facts as to the situation in Peking such as have not hitherto been made public The message, which is apparently dated at l'eking Sept. 2, reads:

"Evidence accumulates that diplomatic relations will not be resumed here for a long time. Russian legation leave very soon for Tien-tsin Appears to me cer tain Chinese government will not return here while foreign army remains, and if this is true our legation can transact no business. My opinion Peking to be merely camp foreign army pending settlement by powers at other points."

The conditions reported by General Chaffee appear to warrant the conclusion that Mr. Conger will soon leave Peking for the coast, where he can act more effectively, and that the United States troops will speedily follow him. The administration would prefer to remain in Peking of to have the powers reduce the force in Peking to a guard for the legations, withdrawing the main body of troops.

The report, however, that Great Brit am and Germany had practically agreed sons perished, and the loss to shipping to stay in Peking and the indifference of the powers to American compromise seem to show that hope of hatinony among the powers is vain. The adminisand then when the Russian troops move out General Chaffee will arrange to follow. While there has been a division of policy of withdrawing troops, most of the president's advisers and the president hunself are in favor of bringing General Chaffee away from Peking as promptly as possible.

Hayana, Sept. 11 -General Maximo Gomez and Senot Salvador Cisneros 3 Betancourt have been in frequent consul tation since the latter's return from the United States, and it is understood that the object of their conferences is to conveit General Gomez from a lethargie to an aggressive attitude. Havana will consider the advisability of a quarantine against Vera Cruz, where the mortality from yellow fever is 60 per cent of the persons attacked. The disease here is not markedly on the increase, but the recent heavy rains are conducive to its sprend All the United States troops have been removed from La Cabinas to Triscornis Campa. The customs receipts at the port

New Buttleships Neakly Done. Washington, Sept. 11,-Ino of the six nen first class battleships are practically completed, and another one is fast nearing that stage, according to a statement issued by the bureau of construction and repair, navy department. The Alabama which recently had her initial trial, is set donn as 69 per cent completed, and the Wisconsin, which is scheduled to make her trial run on the Pacibe coast the latter part of this mouth, is stated to be 96 per cent completed. The Illinois which will be the next of the big war ships to be launched, is building at New port News and stands at 85 per cent

World's Champion Swimmer.

Boston, Sept. 11.-The title of cham pion swimmer of the world comes to lames L. McCusker, who won the third and decisive race in the series with Cavill at the shoots. The distance was half a mile. McCusker got the better of the dive off and steadily gained until the finish was reached when he was 40 yards to the good. The race was not without excitement. Cavill fried with all the strength he could muster to bent out the fast American champion, but he was obliged to be satisfied with second place. The time was 13m 24 2-5s.

McKinley In Marvland.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 11 -President McKinley was given an ovation bere and after repeated calls went on the platform of his special car and spoke briefly to a large crowd which had congregated upor the appoundement that he would pass through the city on a regular Baltimore and Obio train. The president and party were en route to Somerset, Pa, to attend the wedding of Miss Mabel Mckinley, the president's niece.

England Wants Seawanhaka Cup. Montreal, Sept. 11 .- A challenge by cable has been received from England for the Scawanhaka cup, and a challenge in due form is under way by mall challenge is sent through The Yachts man by Mr. Lone Curtie and is backed up by the Island Sailing club, A chal lenge from the White Bear club of St. Paul had been received previous to this

Strictly speaking, a "snaverau" is a "giffin" or "covote" or "frooster," but frequently is called a "piebiter" and perhaps is known, even mole widely as a "clinklaffed shorter." All these sire ferms

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mean of September averages of the last ten yehrs.

Haveshill's Population. Washington, Sept. 11.-The census bureau announces that the population of Havethill, Mass, is 37,175 as against 27,412 in 1890. This is an aucrease of 9,763, or 35.62 per cent.



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"Christmas is pre eminently a church festival," writes Mrs Lyman Abbott in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The Purituns, sooing only the superstitions and dis orderliness with which Christmas had be come incumbered, strove with all their arder to destroy it, but happily did not succeed The argument cometimes used against it, that the birthday of the child Jesus is not known and therefore cannot be observed, does not prevail against the almost universal longing to celebrate in some way this great event. So we are not surprised to learn that in the first centuries of the Christian era Christians, though generally celebrating the nativity, were not unanimous in the time chosen for the festival. At least a part of the early church observed the 6th of January, not only to commemorate the Epiphany, or the manifestation of Christ to the gen tiles, but also the birth of Jesus, and it was not until the end of the fourth contury, perhaps not until the beginning of the fifth, that the present date, Dec. 25, was generally accepted

"The 'Christmas season' is sometimes used to designate the time between Dec. 16 and Feb. i, more often the fortnight between Doc. 24 and Jan. v. During this period there was formerly and still continues to be a spirit of joy and festiv ity which outitles it to be called 'the helidays.' The vigil of the nativity, or, as we now call it, Christmas eve, was observed from the first with exceptional devotion, perhaps because the birth of our Lord occurred in the night. Unlike other vigils it continued through the night, and made, with Christmas itself, one great solemnity.

Plant Culture by Amsteurs.

"Amateur florists should study the habits of the plants in their collections in order to give the special care needed by each variety," writes Eben B Roxford in The Ladies Home Journal. "Not only does this advice apply pertinently to watering, but to the position in the window. Your plant window may be a southern one which will admit a great deal of sunshine This will exactly suit geraniums, heliotropes, roses and plants of that class, but begonias, primroses and many other plants adapted to house culture are not partieularly fond of strong sunshine-in fact, are often injured by full exposure to it. It is possible to find out exactly what course to pursue and to effect a compromise between these two classes of plants without a change of windows. Find out what plants like partial shade and give them positions in the rear of the san loving plants. In this way the plants which require sunshine will not be robbed of it, and those which do not require sunshine will not beharmed by having an excess of it."

When He Rours. "Your husband dresses very quietly." "Does he? You ought to bear him when he can't find his collar button, or his sleeve links become mislaid." A Warning.

A few weeks ago a young lad presented himself at the shop of a local butcher and when the burly proprietor appeared gave a small order.
"You don't buy so much meat now as rou used to," remarked the butcher.

"No," responded the lad, "and it's because father has become a vegetarian." "Well, my lad," came the grave retort, "you give your dad warning from me that, as a rule, wegitarians come to a wiolent end. Take a bullock-'e's a wegitarian. Wot's the result? Why, 'e's cut; off sudden in 'is wery prime."-London Standard.

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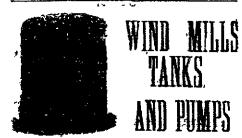
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TROLLEY MIKE. Al Faithful Follower In the Camp of a

Traction Company. Jersey City has a dog known to every resident as Trolley Mike. This dog has a mania for riding on front platforms of trolley cars and note as if he felt himself the friend of every motorman and conductor within the city limits.
Trolley Mike makes the rounds of the

trolley lines in Jersey City every month.

He rides for a day or two with the motor-

men of the Newark road, then a day or

two with those of the courthouse line,

next with those of the Bayonne system,

and so on to the end of the list. He is fed

with crusts from (motormen's and con-

ductors' luncheons, and he refuses to take

even raw meat from the hand of a man

not wearing the trolley company's uni-

form. He clings to inspectors, not yield-

ing his place beside one of these officials

to anybody or any brute. He goes like a

shot at any dog that gets a kind word or a

mat from the conductor or motorman of

the car with which he is traveling and

makes a fight which no dog in Jersey City

has been able to equal in the short notice

For a person in ordinary citizen's

stranger are ignored by him. He walks

pet him. There is not a case on record of

Trolley Mike's having varied his system-

atic rounds of the Consolidated Traction

company's lines in Jersey City. When he once starts his one day or two day inspection of a certain line, he sticks to his

programme despite all offers of sausages

and crusts from the employees of other

lines. In changing routes, moreover, he

follows his own established order, without

varying it under persuasion or attempted

Trolley Mike is not beautiful to look on.

He is a mixture of about all things canine

from the ferry to Bergen Point and from

Newark to New York bay. He weighs about 85 pounds, is short haired and has a

semifrizzled coat that suggests nothing

except multiplicity of breeds. His color is

a unique blending of yellow and bluish

black. His markings were put on appar-

ently without design. His only adornments are a brass studded collar and a tail

O'GRADY TO THE RESCUE.

An Irishman's Experience at a Colored

Prayer Meeting.

that filled the Rev. Mr. Johnsing's church

were African bruncttes. Nor was that

single exception even a good stiff ribbed

Methodist like the hundreds of Georgia

darkies that filled the pews about him

during this most important revival meet-

ing of the week. In fact, he was a true

Roman Catholic and his name was Dennis

O'Grady. It was the Irishman's first ex-

perience with colored Protestants, so he

chose a conspicuous seat in the front row

of the gallery, from which point of van-

tage he could observe all that passed be-

neath and thus the more readily pick up

the essential points of the unfamiliar

Four hymns and two prayers had paved

preacher rose, and a heavy silence fell up-

on the assembled throng. He chose his

text and sailed in. Goodness, how he argued, how he pleaded, that the poor

wayward sinner might turn from his paths

'I say-who's a-gwine to be de sheep

Still the silence continued, and Brer

"Fo' de las' time I axes yer-who's

a-gwine to be do sheep and who's a-gwine

A moment of awful suspense, and then O'Grady rose in his seat. "Waal, thin,"

he called out, "Oi'll be the goats. What's the answer?"—Boston Budget.

Perfumes and Their Influences.

be nurtured.—New York Ledger.

and put on now paper."

Shelf Paper.

"If paper is used on your closet shelves,"

as one. They can be removed, then, one

The Oldest Timber.

Probably the oldest timber in the world

is found in the ancient temples of Egypt,

in connection with stonework which is

known to be at least 4,000 years old. This,

the only wood used in the construction of

the temples, is in the form of ties, holding

A Tree Mystery.

How a tree can take sugar out of the ground on a single spot for 25 years with-

out exhausting either the ground or itself

is one of these mysteries of nature that can be better stated than solved.—Boston

The upas or poison tree grows in Java

to the height of 100 feet and is 6 feet in di-

The "Printers' Bible" is so called be-

the end of one stom to another.

According to a writer on perfumery, es-

an who's a-gwine to be de goats? Hm?"

Johnsing was becoming excited.

The

the way of Brer Johnsing's sermon.

of evil and be saved!

There was no sound.

to be de goats? Hm?"

With one exception the congregation

like a rolling pin.—New York Sun.

duress, month in and month out.

doggy

PEDRO, THE MAN OF MIXED RACES AND BYNAMIC CHARACTERISTICS.

्रामक राज्यस्य स्टेशिकार राज्यस्य ।

How the Trail of the Horse Thieves Was Followed-King Fisher, the Leader of the Band, Proves Himself & Very Suave

Save in the wildest parts of the now tanie west, the trailer, or tracker, is no He was never very plentiful, beng, like the crack shot, a work of God. I and in two minutes was scrapping with the conductor because somebody left the have known but two. One was an American named Smith. It was said of him door open. Then she beckoned to him to that he would swing from his saddle in come to her, and he thought she wanted the blackest of moonless nights, and by feeling a bush tell within a half mile of only to discover that she wanted him to where he stood in all the wide stretch come to her so she might ask him some of country between Bar C ranch in the silly question or other. Panhandla and Holy-Mary-of the Salt-Marshes, just above Brownsville. Of course Smith did not feel any bushes. He salary for just one good chance to have had the sense of place, as any wild animal pushed that woman's windpipe clear back has it, and he found his way by a sixth sense, just as the birds do.

'My other trailer was Pedro. Pedro's nother was a woman of Tamaulipus. His clothes Trolley Mike has neither eyes nor ather was a Kickapoo. The Tamaulipan ears nor tail. All blandishments from a is a mixture of the original Azteo, the runaway slave and the domineering Spanthrough a car amid a chorus of "good jard. The result is about what you would and "nice fellow" without a get from an emulsion of Medford rum, wag or aglance, takes his place beside the nitroglycerin, arsenic and wolf's blood. motorman, and relaxes his dignity only I came upon Pedro in this way: when a blue clad arm is stretched forth to

Shannonhouse, the North Carolinianlong limbed, loose jointed, awkward, poworful and brave Shannonhouse—and I left Laredo of an afternoon, and, riding northward 30 miles, by sunset camped upon the Arroja Blanca, where there was a little sheep tainted water and less grass. At 10 o'clock next morning we reached the Saos ranch, an estate of 60,000 acres, which grew only bronches, longhorns, cactus.

We turned in toward the ranchhouse for a cup of coffee and the little light cakes which the yellow bakers call by 20 pet names. Plainly something had happened. The open space in front of the adobe house was filled with excited men. Among them stood Sanchez, the owner, giving rapid commands. Between soft Spanish oaths, ripped out as violently as if they meant something, he explained. One of his men had been sent out that morning to drive up a herd of thirty odd "stock horses," or those used in working cattle. He had gone to their range. They were not there, but in their stead was a broad trail leading away from the Saos neighborhood. Sanchez was then making up his party of pursuit. He would take 15 mon, since there could not be less than a half dozen driving the stelen stock. They would not make any speed with less. Would we join? Surely we would. Where was Pedro?

feet tall; meager almost to ghastliness, his naturally dark skin burned almost to African blackness; his eyes small, deep set and close together; his nose aquiline; his lips thin and compressed; his snaky black hair fell upon his shoulders; his manner had the repressed gravity of his Indian race. Around him, where it clung in some mysterious manner, was a gaudy blanket. It had no fastening that I could see. Under his right knee nestled the usual winchester, evidently a capable and dangerous man. "All ready?" asked Sanchez. "Come on." It was as wild a troop as ever swept over a Tartar steppe. The swarthy faces were set, and the eyes glittered angrily. A whisper ran from man to man as they clattered on-"King Feesh!" Fisher was a noted desperado "Bowar' do day ob jedgment!" he cried killed some of them and robbed them in carnest warning. "Dar's gwine to be a more than once. They were satisfied that gran cleanin out! We's all a-gwine to be the last theft was his work. Moreover, divided into sheep on do one han an goats the horses, 32 in all, were the best on the

stronger effort. "Now," he cried, "who's a-gwine to be do sheep and who's a gwine trail, but when they struck it they struck to be do goats?" trail, but when they struck it as the engle strikes homeword to her nest upon the crag when the way is far and the sun is low and talons are heavy. It was as broad and plain as a country road. More than 150 hoofs had made it so. "They were going fast," said Pedro. We were riding at the sharp, steady trot that the ranch horse develops. Mile after mile was put behind us. "We can't afford to go more slowly," said Sanchez in courteous explanation. "They have had more than 12 hours' start." "If you come up with them, what then?" I asked "Ah!" he said. We had ridden 30 miles, and the dark was coming down when the broad trail disappeared. It was wiped out as a sence of peppermint is the specific for the boy swabs a wet sponge across a slate. development of the mercantile instinct | "We will ent," said Sanchez. "The moon Business men, therefore, will do well to will be up soon." One of the men had see that their handkerchiefs are properly shot a peccary. Another had a small packsaturated with it during business hours. age of salt in a pecket of his saddle. We Essence of magnelia moves him who suiffs rousted and ate the wild hog wathout bread, it to warlike passion. Caution in its use "The trail is gone," said Pedro, "because is therefore to be recommended. The scent they have scattered the horses. No mat-

of the violet, we are not surprised to learn, | ter.' produces a spirit of placid devotion. The . Once more in the saddle, with the white hly, however, causes obstitutey. Extract of moon streaming over all the wide country, cloves transforms the milk of honest Pedro rode, now leaning far over his thought into the rankest poison. Essence herse's shoulders He was following a of bergamot changes the frivolous spirit single track. The guit was a fast walk. Into the profound and meditative thinker, The character of the country had changed while vervain has the merit of instilling It had become rocky and hilly, but was artistic ideas. But the king among per- still bare. So we rode and rode. Sudfumes is, without doubt, ambergris, for it deply before us again stretched the wide is the essence on which alone genius may road made by the fugitives A sibilant hiss of satisfaction greeted it. Now trot, up hill and down, while loose pebbles clattered from under the horses' hoofs. Once a startled herd of antelope bounded almost says an expert in domestic science, "teach from beneath our feet and scurried away. your waitress to put on three thicknesses Dawn found as steadily riding. A cup of at once. It is as easy to cut three layers coffee and two hours' sodden sleep, then the relentless pursuit. Again the trail at a time as they become soiled, a few vanished, and again Pedro, casting about dishes being removed and replaced as the like a bound, signaled Sanchez to come paper is rolled away, and it requires much on. Three miles further, and the single less time than to remove all the dishes track disappeared. Instead, crossing it almost at right angles, was a trail wider even than that which left the ranch. Pedro was at fault becau half hour, hunting like a sleuth for his "sign." "They have run wild cattle across the trall," explained Sanchez.

Late that afternoon a heavy cloud of smoke rose on the far horizon. Pedro smiled for the first time. "That is their last trick," he said in his patois. "They are burning the grass behind them in the hope that the ashes will cover the trail." The sun hang, like a red ball when we had crossed the burned belt and saw in the distance the chaparral and trees that marked the Nucces river. "They have beaten us to cover and will scatter the horses in the brush," said Sauchez. "We

will have to work them out as we can." Next morning at breakfast on the bank of the stream King Fisher rode up alone ameter. Its emanations affect some persons, but not fatally. It yields a bitter, of his ranch. Expressing surprise that light colored juice, from which poison is any of the Saos horses should have strayed so far, he volunteered to help find them Sanchez declined his assistance. Pedro looked at him and did not say a word

AN EXASPERATING PERSON.

The Woman Who Wanted to Go to Georgetown and Met Reverses.

forgiven, but never this.

a word to him about it.

ductor as he dodged.

plained.

questions.

of revenge

world.

of humor."

\$1,000,000."

"What does he do?"

she stammered.

him know what he had done.

will have to get off this car."

on to the rail for a final chat.

This almost paralyzed her.

of her voice.-Washington Star.

"Why didn't you tell me so?"

She was one of those women best described by the term "exasperating female" —that is to say, she was not pretty or pleasing of manner or person or any other of those choice attributes that go with that sort of female we love to call woman. Neither was she young. Say anything else of a woman and be

She boarded a yellow car of the Metro-

politan line at Fourtcenth and F streets

him to stop the car, and he rang the bell,

By the time the car reached K street the

conductor would have surrendered half his

against her cervical vertabres and held it

six weeks. But, of course, he didn't dare

do it. Neither did he dare ask her where

half past the crossing she was going to let

At Dupont circle, as the car swung

"I want to go to Georgetown," she ex-

"Very well, madam," he responded,

"I thought perhaps you knew it, mad-

"Don't be insolent, sir. Of course I

car didn't go to Georgetown when I got

"Because you didn't ask me, madam."

"How long will I have to wait here to

manner of women asking clear and lucid

"A thousand years, medam," replied

"Who who-who-what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, madam, and more.

You will never in the world get to George-town if you wait here. Take the green

car coming around the bend there and try

that." And the conductor actually chuckled

with gratified gleons his own car slipped

out of her grasp and away from the sound

It Makes a Difference.

"I'd like to know what makes young

Hector hold his head so high and carry

said one society man to another. "I can't

find by talking with him that he knows

much, has any business ability or is fired

by any ambition to make a mark in the

"Oh, you've been away," was the reply. 'You don't know Heeter. He's a genius.

Look how he dresses. He's an artist in

that line. He has a new figure for the ger-

man at every social function of importance.

Ho has introduced a cocktail that won him

a vote of thanks at the club, and he has

invented some salads that beat the record.

That bow of his is inimitable. He is a past

master in small talk and has quite a sense

thing of a general utility man in addition."

"But he can't live on his accomplish-

"Of course not. But he has a snug little

engaged to that very young lady myself."
"Why, it's your sister that Hector's ch

"The deuce! Well, he seems like a very

gaged to," followed a hearty laugh.

such an air of distinction about with him.

the conductor, rendy to grasp at any straw

with politeness and a sense of relief. "You

around toward Stewart castle, she gave a

snort and a jump and caught the con-

WALKED THREE HUNDRED MILES

When Walter Forward-then 16-was working on his father's clearing in Ohio, an odd volume of Blackstone fell in his way. He pored over it at night, and resolved at whatever cost to become a lawyer. But how? He was in the wilderness. He knew the name of but one lawyer in the world, a certain Henry Baldwin, who lived in the village of Pittsburg, 300 miles

distant. He started on foot to find him with \$2 in his pocket and his volume of Blackstone in a bundle hung on a stick over his shoulder. He had but one shirt, and only the clothes on his back. On his way he found an old horseshoe, which he put in the bundle for good luck. Before he reached Pittsburg his money

was gone. He could not pay for crossing the ferry to the town. The ferryman at last agreed to take the horseshoe as fare. Forward on reaching the village walked up the street, reading the signs. A man who was mounting a horse asked him what he was looking for. there till the coroner came, even if that "A lawyer named Henry Baldwin," he functionary didn't come for a month or

answered.

"I am he. What can I do for you, my ad?" Baldwin said kindly.

she wanted to get off, and she hadn't said He was sure by this time that she was simply waiting to spring it on him, and then if he carried her two inches and a Baldwin 12 years.

supreme court and Forward one of the later, minister to Denmark.

daily struggles of most of the men of that time. They knew nothing of the advantages which are now common and free as air to every American citizen. The son of expressed such opinions." the richest man then could in no way gain the training and the knowledge which are offered now in this country without cost to the pocrest boy in the land. There were no public libraries. Franklin and his fellow mechanics rejoiced when they had bought and begged 40 volumes. Washington and his colleagues had no advantages of foreign travel. Almost all that they saw of the world was gained in jogging along muddy roads through unpleared forest between the little towns of such a system, they looked mysterious and

Yet there were giants in the land in those days.—New York Press.

A FISHING RECTOR.

He Delayed Sunday Services That He Might Catch a Fish.

The Rev John Snakering was rector of a small parish on the left bank of the river Trent. Indeed he was rector of the whole village as well as being the landedpromietor. But for the fact of his being a humano and generous landlord, with a strong spice of sport, in which he joined the villagers at times, whether with rod or gun or occasionally sharing in the tallyho, he was as much the ruler of bodies and souls of his neighbors as was formerly the veritable plantation and slave owner in the southern states of South America. All the farms in the neighborhood were his freehold property, and all the farmers, their sisters, cousins and nunts owed and paid him allegiance. Honce his congregation at the church comprised his tenants and their families and occasionally included a devout pedestrian, who would step aside from the flowery mead to share in the Sunday services.

The sector was a broad minded man who had not discovered the sinfulness of angling on the day usually devoted to rest. One Sunday morning, with rod in hand and jack boots incasing his sturdy nether limbs, he had recled a handsome grayling, this tribe of fish run in pairs as mates "Haven't I just been telling you? He's a star in the upper social drama and someincome that carries him along, and rumor tunately the consummation so devoutly to too much." has it that he's engaged to a girl worth be wished quickly followed, and the rector clinked with his fishing boots up the aisle "Now, I've gotton where I wanted to. I of the adjacent church. The service was want you to deny the report because I'm none the less appreciated by the congregation, for, in consideration of the parson's many noble qualities, they all loved Jack.—Fishing Gazette.

### The Artist In Gardening.

Suburban Country Place," gives a descripitself, and in each and every case the reas the poet who invents his theme.

But every one does not remember these fasts. The triumph of landscape gardening of the naturalistic as distinguished is religious fanaticism any longer an excuse arers of the k state from the formal branch of gardening art for violence or brutality. is to create results which look as though, with very little assistance, nature might nature usually gets the credit for almost the .wlicle of the landscape gardener's work, just as she does for almost the whole of the story teller's when his tale is known to be "founded upon fact."

### Scared His Speech Back.

A remarkable case of the recovery of speech and hearing is reported in the London Lancet from the canton of Ticino in Switzerland. An Italian, aged 41 years, who five years ago became a deaf mute in consequence of a scrious disease, was startled by the sudden appearance of a runaway horse. As he jumped aside to avoid the animal he uttered a loud scream, and after it had gone by found that he was able to talk and hear.

From statistics recently published it appears that the dowrles now given by French parents on the marriage of their children are becoming more stender. system of giving children away in marcial considerations.

THE PURITAN LOVERS

"You read my soul, you know my wish Oh, grant me its fulfilling!" She answered low, "It heaven smiles And if my father's willing."

Her sober answer pleased the youth.
Frank, clear and gravely chearful.
He left her at her tather's door,
Doo happy to be fearful.

She looked on high with earnest ples.

And heaven seemed bright above her,
And when she shyly spoke his name

Her father praised her lover.

And when that night she sought her couch,
With headboard high and olden,
Her prayer was praise, her pillow down,
And all her dreams were golden.
—Marion Douglas in Woman's Journal.

A CITY OF SPIES.

The Esplonage Practiced by the German

Government In Berlin. There is something specially degrading about espionage, especially when practiced by a national government as it is in Germany. This was brought very vividly before me by the following incident: One day there dined with me in a publicires; taurant in Berlin an aged clergyman and his wife. The former had occupied the same pulpit for over 40 years, hadiproved a father to his parish, had been a leader in many liberal movements, and in all ways had served his country nobly, while The boy told his story. Baldwin looked ways had served his country nobly, while at him and then handed him the key of his the latter had for the same length of time office and told him to take possession of it been a very great blessing to her neighborhood for many leagues around.

In the course of conversation I asked him how he felt about the emperor spoiley. Before replying to me he turned and looked anxiously about him in all directions, and then said, "If Fritz had lived ten years longer, things would have been different." When I asked, "Were you looking about for anything?" he said, "No, but one never knows who may be listening, and it would go bard with me if it were known that I

To my surprise I then learned that Berlin was full of spies of all sorts, ready to catch and report to the authorities the slightest word reflecting unfavorably upon. the emperor, his family or his actions, and that on such reports many persons, especially young men, had been seized by the police and kept in prison for months—one because in the heat of discussion he had said the emperor was a schafekopf. When I asked my guests what they thought of declined to reply.

I afterward spoke of the matter to several persons, who, whether from fear or conviction I cannot tell, informed me that they thought it quite right that the emperor, his family and actions should be above criticism, and that he should enforce this rule. I learned also afterward that the president of the Berlin Ethical society. a man of eminent scientific attainments, had been imprisoned for three months for venturing in a public address to express, views on socialism different from those of the emperor, although he did so without naming him. I could not help feeling that the Germans were paying dearly for their empire.—Professor Thomas Davidson in Forum.

### Jenny Lind's Precocity.

"Jenny Lind could not have been more than 4 years old when she woke up the old spinet in the attle to repeat under her tiny fingers a fapfare that a band used to play in passing her home. This was the first music that broke upon her cars," records Mrs. Raymond Maude, her daughter, who writes of "My Mother as I Recall Her" in The Ladies' Home Journal. 'There is also a cat story," continues Mrs. Maude, "her voice having been noticed as singing to her cat, but I won't give any credit to that, and will pass on to her ninth year, when the director of the theater and opera school at Stockholm was induced to hear her and to accept her as a and as an experienced angler he knew that | pupil. At this school she also learned deportment and gesture, in which she was The parish clerk put in an appearance and always perfect, and which all her life reade thus addressed his reverend master: "Sir, her bearing and carriage so stately as to it's a quarter past 11, and the congrega- give her the appearance of a tall woman, tion is getting upeasy. I'm afraid they'll when she really was not more than 5 feet all go home if you don't come at once," 6 She was also a beautiful dancer, and "Let them go and be—happy if they like. loved dancing, though seldom indulging I'll not stir a peg till I've caught that other grayling," was the person's reply. Foresake, as she used to say, since it tired her

> Mrs Maude notes that Jenny Lind's first teacher was Crollius, and also that Clarcia, one of her earliest instructors in the technical art of singing, is still living -in London. Jenny Lind began making her professional tours at an ago when most girls are being tendered and nurtured at home, and also coached fellow pupils less gifted than herself, thereby gaining knowledge and experience. Her first "full grown" appearance was made March 7, , when she was between 16 and 17. Forty-six years later she sang for the last time in public.

Constantinople Monuments. As to the facilities for visiting the monments of Constantinople, Max Muller, says, as recorded in "Letters From Con-" stantinople," by Mrs. Max Muller: "With a little trouble any stranger can"

get admission to the principal monuments at Constantinople. One has to pay backsheesh, but the idea that the Turks scowl at visitors who enter the mosques is purely imaginary. Turks do not smile or smirk, but as to their wishing to kill all Christian dogs, that is purely subjective projudice on the part of timid travelers. Certain ignorance or inquisitiveness, enter there, not approve of it, but he does not dream of expressing his disapproval by means of the dagger. There is a police and there is law at Constantinople, as everywhere else, por will happen in Turkey as well as at Algues-Mortes, in France, but such exhave produced them in some particularly cesses are punished in Turkey even more gentle and human mood. And therefore promptly than in France." "Demicked."

### If an American student of ctymology

should travel through Yorkshire, he would be surprised and puzzled at hearing-the the best ide. erge natives say, "Them taters is demicked." Havana, tobacco a By diligent inquiry he would find out that extra line flavor. half a century ago, when the first potato blight came, the farmers heard it called an "epidemic," and that since then they have readjusted the word to their own uses.

What is said to be the smallest electric light installation in the world is to be found in the village of Bremen, near Dormbach, Thuringla. It comprises a single are lamp installed in a church, the lamp being operated by a small dynamo driven by the wheel of the village taill.

The famous floating batteries with which Gibraltar was attacked in 1783 were the scheme of D'Arcon, a French engiresisted the heaviest shells and 00 pound BASILY DECIDED.

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# THE LAST TRAILERS.

mesquite, Mexican babies and thorns.

He came up well mounted-more than 6 who lived on the Nucces river He had on do odder han!" Then he paused for a ranch, especially broken and trained

Full 80 miles to the northward ran that

Tough Experience of Young Walter Forward, Afterward a Cabinet Officer.

capable sort of a fellow. I wonder what on earth put it into my head that he was after the same girl that I am?"-Detroit Free Press. Heraldic Error. The frightful ravages made by heraldic erior in America were pointed out to the New York city chapter of the Daughters trafed talk" by William H. Abbott. The

lecturer said: "The second generation of for the old country, adopted in many instances coats of arms. They were not entitled to them and did not understand the subject They therefore tried to improve upon the originals, and in many instances with the most ridiculous result. Another common mistake in this country is when of arms marries a man who has none, and the latter assumes hers. In the next generation the mistake is increased by the daughter taking it, who has no right whatever to it. This is done in the third, fourth, fifth and oven sixth generation, a process which would give every human being in

carried out." Had Habit In Woman. "It's an awful thing to have a wife who is addicted to puns," said the hooknesed

the world a dozen coats of arms, if it was

"I s'pose it is," said the man with the

puffs under his eyes noncommittally.

For instance, my wife took occasion remind me that once I had said I would stand between her and every blast. I said I supposed I had said some feel thing of that kind. Then she says to me that she guessed I was livin up to it, as mighty few rocks ever come her way. See? Makin a pun on blastin rocks. Do you ketch it? "Yes," said the man with the puffs un der his eyes.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Same Thing. "Do you not discern in these two events," said Miss Pawkenbeens of Boston.

a surpassingly surprising combiance of almost indistinguishable identity?" "Yes," said Miss Whirlsfair of Chicago, "it's a clear case of horse and horse." Philadelphia Press.

Recognition. First Tramp—Descrailroad monopolists seems to be grabbin everyting.

until his return. He remained with Mr. Baldwin in time became judge of the

foremost jurists in the country. He was secretary of the treasury under Tyler, and, Such stories as this illustrate the hard

knew it, but why didn't you tell me this "It's your business to know, sir," and she bounced herself out, but she held New York and Philadelphia. get to Georgetown?" she asked after the

Mrs. Schnyler Van Rensselaer, in "A tion in The Century of Professor Charles S. Sargent's home at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Van Rensselaer says: The work of the painter, the sculptor or the architect is throughout a work of creation. His of the American Revolution in "an illus- brute materials are supplied to him, but the thing which he makes with them is in all its parts his own. On the other hand, pilgrims and Puritans, out of sentiment the landscape gardener is not wholly a erentor The thing which he produces was in some degree begun by nature. His task is to originate in one spot, but to preserve in another, to suppress here, and to alter there. Yet rearrangement and climination are artistic processes as truly as invention the daughter of a family which has a cont sult—the finished work of art as a whole -is novel, is artificial, is a created thing. Thus the artist in gardening stands as an places are forbidden, and it strangers, from artist with the painter, the architect and the sculptor, just as the poet who turns a the Turk makes it very clear that he does true tale into a work of art ranks as high

French parents are beginning to adopt the neer. There were ton of them, and they

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cause it contains a curious typographical Eighteen of the horses were found. The Second Tramp—Don't be too hard on 'em, pardner. Dem freight trains saves us lots of walkin.—Twinkles. error in Psalm cxix, 161, which is made to others were irrecoverable. But Pedro-had ringe freely without haggling over finan. shot, but ultimately yielded to redhot sustained his reputation. - H. S. Canfield read, "Printers have persecuted me without a cause," instead of "Princes." in Chicago Times-Herald. For sale by George Bill, Druggist, THE HERALD.

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It now takes Croker's opinion of Hill forty six minutes to pass a given point.

It looks now as though Bryan might come within 200,000 votes of carrying the state of New York.

We are requested in behalf of the democratic managers to announce that the republic is in danger.

far as possible, should earn his bread by the perspiration of his voice.

Pettigrew still accepts Aguinaldo's word as against Dewey's. Pettigrew believes in standing by his friends.

Time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety of young Mr. Towne's picturesque political tomfoolery.

If we understand the matter correctly, Webster Davis is going to Texas for the express purpose of making the welkin said welkin with his personally conducted voice.

If Bryan doesn't believe that we are going "to make slaves of the Filipinos," he is a snivelling hypocrite when he says to be president. And there you are, or house after the ward six banquet in very bad shape, having one arm broken

If the republic wept for Bryan half a copiously as Bryan weeps for the republic this beloved country would soon grow soggy from the downpour of tears. But, happily, the republic refuses to engage in any crocodile exhibition.

History will doubtless declare that the democratic campaign of 1900 was low. the most imposing exhibition of imperial idiony ever witnessed in American politics. Also that it would have made Rome howl in her most vociferous days.

Chairman Jones, of the democratic national committee, is of the opinion that all trusts are wicked except the round cotton bale trust, of which he is a lett has returned from a trip to Chicago. ground floor partner. That's the sort of plutocratic anti-monopolist Brother Jones Is.

Even if there had been phonographs in Lincoln's day he would never have week's leave. talked his voice into one of them for campaign distribution. His respect to. the dignity of the presidential office | Flag" on Thursday evening. never permitted him to descend to the methods of the showman.

It is all very well for the Hon. Addle Items of General Interest, Persona Stevenson to tell people to vote according to the dictates of their own consciences, but nevertheless if that principle had prevailed in the Kansas City convention Bryan would never have got his specific free silver plank into the platform.

Careful inquiry leads to the conclusion that most of the drummers who charge their lack of employment to the republican party are of the sort who spent too much time in drumming wind yard. and too little in drumming trade. The hustlers are still doing business at the old stand.

Western advices announce that the state of South Dakota is making an earnest effort to de-Pettigrew herself, and with fine prospects of success. Be- obanged. ing a govereign American common wealth, South Dakota is naturally weary of Pettigrew's attempt to present her as a Tagal province.

Professor Wilson, author of the deficit perfidy and dishonor," has indersed by the acts of 1899 and 1900. November and Bryanism. The professor ber 15 is the date fixed as the date for bealth. Only 25c per box. Sold by evidenly fears that if republican pros- the opening of the bils.

pority centinues much longer it may give the country curvature of the spine.

It is reported from Manila that the Philippine commission will, at its first public meeting, to be held this weekconsider the question of appropriating A one-third of the fund of \$6,000,000 in the treasury to the improvement of roads and bridges in the islands. Nothing is more seriously needed than such so expenditure to improve the means of communication and transportation, and The Arch on Middle Sireet Laid Flat probably nothing would be more off-ctive in giving the people assurance that their new tulers were working for their welfare. The sooner our "beneficent purposes" can take such tangible, and practical forms, the more rapidly will Windows Are Smashed; Bunting the natives become reconciled to the sovereignty which they cannot throw off and will not wish to throw off when they begin to realize its benefits.

### EDITORIAL OFINIONS.

By the way, is William Jennings Bryan a member of the great and only farm ers' trust, or merely the proselyting agent of the mammoth silver trust?-Cincinati Commercial-Tribune (rep.)

If the gold standard necessarily cre ates a debtor nation, why is it that the European governments are tumbling over each other in their eagerness to pe-Providence Journal (ind. rep.)

thankful recognition to the unparalleled prosperity of the country, while every democratic platform studiously ignores it.—Indianapolis Journal (rep.)

What we have done for Louisiana, for Florida, California, and other countries, we are even better able to do for Porto Rico, Cubs and the Philippine Islands The chief blessings to come of annexation will fall in the end to the lucky lands which are added to this great republic.—Dallas Morning News (dem.)

organs that "the republican hue and fully. cry over silver is for campaign purposes Did Hanna bribe the Kansas City convention, or bribe Bryan, who Populism means that every man, as dictated to the convention, to renew the demand for 16 ts 1, in the Kansas City platform?-Portland Oregonian (ind.

### POLITICAL PICK UPS.

Col. R. H. Elwell said last night that he did not believe any of the congres sional candidates would get the nomin ation on the first ballot. He admitted, bowever, that Major Green was danger onsly near the mark .- Manchester Mirror.

Perhaps the two candidates who are most friendly in the congressional fight ring. This he will do by hitting the are Col. Jewett and Col. Elwell. At chester Mirror.

some of the newspaper men for awhile hack, in which they were taken home. so. If he does believe it he is too stupid in his room at the New Manchester Dr. Berry said that Mr. Durgin was in Manchester, but he did not and could and probably internal hurts. The team not be induced to make a political state was wrecked. ment as to the congressional fight. "We shall see what Wednesday brings forth. I look for a little fun."

# AT THE NAVY YARD.

The supply of water at the yard is

Next week will be the busiest the

yard has ever witnessed. The U. S. S. Eagle will remain here

entil after the celebration. Capt. P. F. Harrington, U. S. N., has

returned from a week's leave. Foreman Laborer Charles H. Bart-

It is expected that the Nezinscott will

be in commission when the fleet arrives. Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N., and wife, have gone to New York on a

A party of thirty will attend the per-

# NAVAL MATTERS.

Mention and Various Notes.

The Baltimore has arrived at New

The Alabama will be placed in commission about Oct. 6.

Capt. Edward Longnecker is improving in health and will not be retired.

Major John Pitman, ordnance de-

partment, is at Kittery Point on leave from Augusta arsenal, Ga. The dock at the Charlestown yard

has been giving so much trouble that it has been suggested that the site be

Commander W. F. Low, U. S. N., retired, who for some time has been located at Marshfield Hill, Mass., is now at 166 Oakleigh Roads, Newton, Mass.

The navy department has prepared its making tariff law which President advertisement calling for bids for con- Life Pills. These pills change weak-Cleveland denounced as "the creature of structing the five battleships authorized ness into strength, listlessness into en-

# The Largest Number of Warships

Gale Raising Havoc Arches and Decorations.

This Afternoon.

Torn by Furious Wind.

A gale of wind that started in after doing havor in the city with the arches, decorations and preparations for the Kearsarge-Alabama celebration. The beautiful structure on Middle

street, which was nearly completed, is flat in the street and badly damaged by the wind. A flerce gust struck the arch at about one o'clock and it went down with a crash. A carriage had just gotiate loans in the United States?- passed under the arch and the occupants got from under the structure just Every republican platform that has in time to escape being struck by mass been adopted this year gives glad and of timbers, bunting and decorations. The work of preventing more damage was at once begun.

> The staging on the arch on Danie street was blown down and general havor is being played with the bunting that the merchants have put out.

A big painting of Admiral Sampson. on the Exchange block, was blown off and its fixtures went through the window near by. All the bunting all over We read in one of our democratic the city is being slatted and torn fright

The damage will be very heavy. A message to the Herald from Jerry's Point says that the wind is very heavy off the coast and is dangerous to ship-

Not a drop of rain has fallen during the day and nothing but the threatening clouds have made an appearance. The wind is from the south west and the rate that it is blowing is very high.

### BADLY HURT.

While a man named Durgin of Newington, and his wife, were driving home from this city on Tuesday evening. their horse ran away and threw them last night's banquet they sat together out, on Maplewood avenue, not far and spent along time talking in whis from Judge Emery's residence, both Gen. Stephen H. Gale entertained ing communicated with, procured a imaginable.

# ROCKINGHAM DELEGATIONS.

county delegation of the state republican committee:

Albert S. Wetherell, W. H. C. Folansbee, Exeter: Joseph R. Rowe, Brentwood; Warren Brown, Hempton Falls; Albert Little, Atkinson, Moses, B. Dow, Plaistow; Herbert B. Dow, Joseph Hott, Portsmouth; William R. Wheeler, Salem; Frank A. Hardy, Londonderry; Louis G. Hoyt, Kingston; Alvah H. Place, Newmarket; George A. Paul, Newfields.

# A SEASONABLE SUGGESTION.

Reference has been frequently made to the fact that the number of noted men who are making their summer homes on New England farms is constantly on the increase. But the quesformance of Hoyt's "A Milk White tion arises, if these farms are desirable places for the summer homes of the rich from other states, why are they not desirable all-the-year-round homes for those who have been brought up upon them? If men from abroad can get health and strength and inspiration for the duties of active life by a few weeks' or months' residence here in the summer, why cannot our own people make life enjoyable and profitable right here on there farms all the year round? It is well, indeed, to have men of wealth and taste and liberality of spirit, come in among us for a season each year; but Naval Constructor Hobson has been it is well also to keep our own enterassigned to duty at the Brooklyn navy prising and ambitious sons and daughters at home. - Kennebec Journal.

# MORE WORK AUTHORIZED.

Repairs by the construction and repair department were authorized on Tuesday to the U.S. S. Potomac. The work will consume about ten days. which will keep the vessel here during the celebration.

# WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Globe Grocery Co.

### A BIG FLEET.

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### THE LATEST TOY NOVELTY.

The kissing bug is the latest mechan ical top that the dealers will have this the fog cleared away this morning is fall. Traveling men have already been showing this novelty in Portsmouth. It soul. I trust, however, that I fully is one of the ugliest things yet to ap pear in the market and is bound to be a seller. The toy has the same spotted back, and same humming wings and the sense of obligation and of duty to party same fierce probose is as the mythical and state that moves you to command bug is said to have.

> novel things are being shown. In ad. Campaign games are among the new

things shown, but as the end of the cam- The nomination must be all the more paign is so near there is slight prospect gratifying to you when your nomines that they will ever appear in the local informs you, as he now does, that it

## DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS.

An unique and amusing piece of stage mechanism is the ship scene in Eight Bells, which opens at Music hall on next Friday evening. The scene shows the cross section of a ship with the pas sengers on deck and in the staterooms. Presently a storm arises and the ship rocks and rolls with increasing force until finally it turns completely over several times. This rort of thing might be unwelcome to ordinary travelers, but it is not especially troublesome to the Brothers Byrne, who, being born acrobats, seem as much at home on the walls or coiling as on the floor. Their agility is shown, also in a trick carriage scene, in which they tumble in, out and through the vehicle in a most surprising manner. There are other interesting scenes and songs and specialties of vant ous sorts which add to the entertain pered and earnest conversation.—Man being severely injured. Dr. Derry was ment, which finishes with a funny fire sent for and City Marshal Entwistle, be- scene, one of the most laughable effects

### BEST OF A CLASS.

Hoyt's A Milk White Flag, is one of the best of a class of comedies that are benefited by the operation of republican extremely popular with patrons of the theatre. It is a clever, good natured satire on the independent militia sys-The following is the Rockingham tem which has a brigade outfit of soldiers for a company of privates. The Ransome guards, who are composed pure gold. Able, conservative, disof all officers, with the exception of a solitary private, who is hired for that purpose, resolve to celebrate a military funeral in a manner that will overwhelm a rival organization in town, and for that purpose, elect a well known contractor just reported as killed by an ac-

cident, as one of their members. The affair is carried on with all of Hort's wit and caustic observing power, and the characters as portrayed by the man, foe of hypocrisy, sham and false colonel, "whom Napoleon resembled," the widow, the undertaker, and the different members of the Ransome guards produce much amusement. Incidental to the play, many clever specialties are introduced, a number of stunning girls appear as vivandiers, messanger boys, etc., and help to make up a large and efficient chorus which is shown to advantage in military songs and marches. The production, as a whole, is humorons and telling to the last degree, and one can always laugh and enjoy it. A Wm. H. Mitchell, Littleton. Milk White Flag comes to Music hall next Thursday evening.

# PULLED TOO MANY FARES.

Conductor Arthur Young, of the E. H. & A., railroad, has been off duty for some time now, suffering from a strain caused by reaching up to ring the bell so constantly. He has been running this summer on the Portsmouth branch, where the travel has been very heavy Knows and the time for collecting fares very SAbout short. On one big day 3500 fares were rung up on his car.

# PECK'S BAD BOY.

That old favorite, Peck's Bad Boy, gave good satisfaction as presented at Medicine Music hall on Tacaday evening by a company headed by Dot Karroll and James A. Devine, who are supported by a dozen other capable people. The farce proved as funny as over and the players made the very most of their opportunities in the three netr. The specialties introduced were pleasing. The site of the audience was good.

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powerless to suitably utter thanks of give fit expression to the emotions of the appreciate your generous action. 1 accept your nomination and in

accepting it must believe and so must you that I am actuated by the same my services in this presidential year, with unanimity that is certainly unusu-Mechanical toys will have the call, alif not unprecedented. I assure you this year, again, and some new and that as candidate I shall endeavor to hold high the standard temporarily and dition there is the regular line of toys keeping; and, it your choice shall be and games but the mechanical toy ratified by the people at the polls on stands out as the most prominent of the 6th day of next November, that what I am, the best I have of brain. purpose and act, shall be consecrated to the welfare of the old Granite State. came unsolicited, and without pledge to any man or body of men to do other than the best he can if elected.

I have been favored with a copy of the platform you have adopted. It is a good one, worthy of the republican party of one of the original thirteen states. I stand upon it.

Every promise we made to the people four years ago has been fulfilled; every pledge redeemed. In our own state we stand equally as

well as in the nation. For forty-five years, with two exceptions, our party has had control of the state government, As we survey the field and all that has been done within our borders during this period, behold our advance in manfacturing; in agriculture; in the development of our water power; of our summer attractions by mountain and lake; of our educational, religious and charitable institutions, as we witness to the integrity, the ability of our officials, and know that in no other state has there been greater economy or swifter reduction of indebtedness; that in no other state for a generation has there been such liberality to the opposte party in the bestowal of offices in the three great departments of the governmens we come before the voters again with confidence and boldness, asking them to continue to trust those who have so faithfully served them in the past They will heed the call. We shall not fail. We shall gloriously triumph in the state and nation. The great West and Northwest will this year wheel into line, and the South, too, most amazingly laws and reoublican principles, thinking-thinking, and, were it not for the race question, would gladly cast

her lot with us. William McKinley has been tried in the refiner's crucible and found to be creet, safe and loyal to the core, his great party in convention assembled, with joyous acclaim, with no discord ant note, no dissenting voice, again place him at the head to lead the nation to still greater heights of power and sublimer degrees of prosperity. He is fitly supplemented and complimented in the nomination for second place of the cow boy, ranchman, reformer, biographer, historian, statesman, governor, rough rider, through and through American, hero of San Juan, friend of

This ticket will be elected. "Dinna ve hear the slogan." Roosevelt and victory, McKinley and prosperity. Aguin I thank you.

# Presidential Electors.

Concord, Sept. 11 .- The following were nominated by acclamation as presidential electors at the republican state convention here today: Col. Wm. J. Hoyt, Manchester; the Hon. Seth M. Richards, Newport; the Hon. Joseph the satire is so good natured that O. Hobbs, North Hampton; the Hon.

Currier By Acclamation.

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Docsh't Believe In Lucks Though Things Come About Curlously Semetimesi "I den't hellere in pull, " said be polddle agid, man, "and Edop't believe in luck. I think that in the long run a man is sure to get whatever he is entitled to. If, his re-egnition counts late, he gets it in bigger undakan It averages up all right. If he is mally entitled to anything, he is reason-ubly sure, scoper or later, to get his due.

At the same time, while I do not be-Here in luck, things tertainly do come about sometimes in a curious way. It may be laid downgs a general proposition that things don't happen to a man at all unless he is around a here things are happening. For instance, a man who never went out of sloors might never get run over, but he nevan'd get unything else, cither, while if one is out in the fight, where things do happen, he is in the way of meeting things. sometimes things come his way from the most unexpected sources. I struck a very nice little streak once through the boss of the barber shop where I used to go to get shaved. Our lines of business were as far. apart as the business of two nich could be, but he was at least as able and successful in his as I was in mine, and personally he was at least as keen and alert, and the help natural way in the world.

business and professional men met there, and you saw more of their there then you would in a restaurant, because when they had to wait in the barbershop they would. men that did talk, and so you came to know many of them by sight and to expectto see them in the shop, and the boss knew them all, and they all knew the boss, and they all held him in friendly esteem.

Among the regular customers that I talked but little and, never talked loud, a quiet, modest, pleasant gentleman who was very rich, who had made his fortune within a few years, and in the same busi-ness as my own. While I liked this man first rate, at the same time I never dreamed of such a thing as knowing him, but in his quiet way-he was a quiet man, too —that this other man wanted to get me to do something for him. It was something that the other man wanted always and something that I could do, and Mr. Carter introduced me to the other man, and he, in just the quiet, kindly way that I should have expected of him, told me what he'd like to have, and that was the very simple beginning of a pleasant relation-

"I think of that experience often, and nlways with pleasure. It was the last place where I should have expected to find work in my line, but there I found it. The offer of it to me by my friend the harher was made out of pure friendliness, but he never would have put it in my way at all if he had not believed I could fill the bill. From whatever point of view I look at it, it is a pleasure to recall it.

"Well, now, here I am rambling all over North America talking about myself, later things will begin to come your way." exist, unless it be the far off tufts of an -New York Sun.

### FINGER TIP BRAINS.

Acuteness of Touch Among the Blind Explained.

It has been reported, states The Microscope, that the gray matter brain cells of perception have been dissected out of the finger tips of the blind. Standing point up beneath all the ridges so plainly seen with a magnifying glass on the skin of the inside of the finger ends are the so called corpuscles of Pacini, which are arranged able conflict with them. Our horses had cores. in the exact semblance of the keys of a piano, and are said by Meis-ner to crepitate and give forth a different sound in every age of each person. This Pacinian corpuscle, which contains within its lining membrances a norve trunk, an artery and a vein, lines all the tactile surfaces of the body, particularly the inner fingers and thumb tips.

A medical man recently assisted in an autopsy on a person blind from birth, and he sought to discover by scalpel and microscope the secret of the extraordinarily delicate touch the blind man had acquired during life. Sections perhaps a sixteenth of an inch thick were carefully sliced off the inner surfaces of the index and middle fingers of the right hand. Under a high power these showed instead of a single nerve trunk and artery and vein of the average man a most complex and delicate ramification of nerve flaments, dainty and minute nerve twigs in immense number branching from the main stem. Through constant use the finger tips of the blind acquire this unusual development, with more and more perfect performance of function.-New York Mail and Express.

# Improved Style.

When J. E. Dodson first came to this country with the Kendals, he had a dresser named Thomas. The latter, with a truly British disregard for the customs and attire of any country but his own, waddled along Broadway with a flannel shirt and stamped out, or where it has been buried rough cap-and carried between his teeth a short clay pipe of very long service. In this guise he happened to run into Mr. Dodson, who, looking at him, said pleas-

"Ah, Tom! Delightful atmosphere in this country! Admiring the beautiful big buildings and all this life and bustle, eh?" and like the black shadow of clouds, it "Yes, governor," said Tom. "It's a very beautiful city."

That's hardly the thing for Broadway. that pipe, Tom. Very swell here, very fashionable-principal street of the town-

hardly the thing." 'I guess you're right, governor," said

Tom, and he forthwith walked to his hotel, where he changed his short, dirty clay for a brand new meerschaum, and thus equipped he sailed forth, and in the course of half an hour again encountered Mr. Dodson, whereupon he held up his pipe and

"Well, governor, is this quite right?"-New York Telegram.

## So Long.

An English correspondent says the expression "so long" is the same as the "sa lange" of the Swedes, which corresponds to the "a tantot" of the French. lange" as pronounced by a Swede is almost identical, he says, with what you would hear from a Northumbrian if you got him to say the English words "so

# A Trifle Enlarged.

"Sawyer seems to think a good deal of

"I should say so. He has had a Moorish arch cut over his office doorway so he can

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THE SAHARA DESERT

ACCOUNT OF A VISIT TO THE WASTES OF SAND AND ROCK.

Various Aspects of the Great Plain—There Havo Been, Many, Mintatements Concerning It-More Oases and Vegetation Thun Generally Supposed.

eas the from horse, hurries through the final break in the Atlas mountains all yes are instinctively turned in the direction of the desert. The poetry of travel is now presumably to be turned into prose, the soft and smiling picture of nature into that hard ruggedness which speaks of a landscape not yet finished. And yet the first view of the desert is that of one of its cases, and of one which is very nearly the fairest of them all, for it receives the coolness of the north as well as the heat from the south, and the stream that carries the luxury of growth into its deeper recesses has not yet been sapped of its vital-

ity by a continuous summer heat. Long before we reach the fine gardens of El Kantara we are in the desert. Giant rooks, burned brown and red under the that he gave me came about in the most | glow of the southern sun, stand out in wild pinnacles from the gently undulating surface, their ragged sides buried deep in "It was a big barber shop, and, of surface, their ragged sides buried deep in course, a sort of exchange. All sorts of the sand which they thouselves have made. This is not the desert that is ordinarily pictured in the mind-that flat, endless expanse which lades off tunmoved and unbroken to the limits of vision-but sit sround and read the newspapers, and it is the desert nevertheless just as much you'd hear 'em talk, maybe, if they were as the mountain snows of the far north are a part of the great arotic "sea of ice." Beyond, however, is the great plain itself, its swelling undulations buidly relieving to the eyo, the appearance of absolute flatooss which the picture presents.

The truth is that the Sahara has a doutook a special fancy to there was one who ble aspect, that of the flat and sandy plains and that of the rocky ridge or mountain, the so called hammads. It is the latter that is more particularly dreaded by the caravans, for among their wind swept crags there are no, or but few, cases, and only the blowing sands and a relentless sun are the companions of the footsore one day, when I was sitting in the boss pilgrim. In the flat desert, at least where barber's chair, the boss barber said to me the sand is not too deep, traveling is modcrately easy, for over long distances the surface has become coated into a hard, calcareous crust-a solid basement rock, one may call it We saw no sand dunes of any magnitude, those along the southern face of the great Chott Melghigh, about 20 feet in height, being the highest. But I was informed by competent authority at Biskra that beyond Tuggurt, on our route, they rise to the prodigious height of 1,200 to 1.400 feet. This is certainly an imposing monument to the power of the wind-one that speaks far more eloquently even than

It has become custom in certain book quarters of late to say that the Sahara is not as flat as it is commonly assumed to be, and that it is almost everywhere torn into ridges and rents. That is, however, an imperfect statement of the truth. The flat desert is almost interminably flat for days or weeks of travel, with hardly a rise of more than a few feet for mile after mile but it all comes back to this: Don't trust of perspective. All around is the same exto luck, but trust to yourself and keep panse. In vain the eye sourches for some overlastingly plugging at it, and sooner or special object to give it relief. It does not

approaching onsis. I am not sure that these endless sands are truly imposing. Sometimes they certainly are, but they present most exquisite pictures in the varying lights of the morning and evening sun. It is then that they dian Ridge for orders. The hotel has sold seem to constitute a world of their own, speaking in color that belongs to them alone. We were not to any extent troubled by their presence, either as impediments to travel or as freely floating discomforts ing undesirable guests, particularly itinor-in the atmosphere. Only as we approached ant companies of the more objectionable Mrcir, at the close of a hard day's journey order, with one or two of which, in the of some 64 miles, did we come in disagreefour miles we had been dragged through deep sand, and finally the courage of the poor animals had spent itself. We were stuck fast in the Sahara sands at a point some 70 feet below sea level. Coaxing and | Lincoln House is a most comfortable and | urging had little effect, and it was not pushing and pulling that we succeeded in extricating ourselves.

Let it not for a moment be assumed that the Sahara, even in the parts that do not belong to the region of the easis, is everywhere destitute of growing vegetation. Far from this is really the case. Along the house of a substantial farmer.—Alyan the entire length of our journey a generous supply of terebinth bushes, one or two or three feet in height, covered most of the sand elevations, and with them was a form of sickly green salcolæcious plant, the exact nature of which I was upable to discover, and if we can fully believe a war illustration that has recently appeared from the pencil of a staff correspondent, the same feature must be a characteristic of the Sahara about Timbuktu as well. There are, indeed, a number of spots where the vegetation is even more luxuriani-if scattering of plants can in any sense be called luxuriant—comprising a number of ary herbs, such as the rose of Jericho, which hardly rises a few inches above the surface, and again there are large areas where the vegetation has been completely

deep beneath its canopy of sand. It is the easis that is the redeeming pearl of the desert. No poetic temperament is needed to prepare one for the enjoyments of its coming. From miles of distance the eve fastens itself upon the tree tons: and like the black shadow of clouds, it seems to go and come, the gentle undulations of the desert throwing it now and again out of sight. We had penetrated but a moderate distance into the desert, but the coming of the oasis was a relief: that can hardly be described—those dense, groves of date palms and the circulating streams of water. What must, indeed, the onsis be to those who have wearily plodded its sands for weeks at a time. When we returned to Biskra after our southerly journey, the sun had just set behind the palm forest, illuminating the sky with that soft African yellow which has been matched only by the brush of Edward Frere. The tall tree trunks rose against this in specier shadows of brown, silent monoliths, rising as if from a silent grave. An Arab group appeared here and there, the flowing waters and the mosque asking each to his special devotions.-Philadel-

### phia Ledger. She Differed With Paul.

A certain old lady was arguing strongly for woman's rights in the way of preaching, when some one attempted to put her down with a text from St. Paul. "Ab," said she, "that's where Paul and I differ!" -Household Words.

Some very interesting statistics have been published which show that Great get his head in and out."--Chlosgo Rec- | Britain's expenditure per head on her navy is nearly double that of any other nation.

### GETTING A BILL CHANGED. Edulaville Alerchant's Experience on a

Stront Car. A well known tobacco warehouse inan, who is very dignified but extremely conteous to the ladies, compromised his dignity somewhat one morning and at the same time lost some of his faith in womankind. He was on a Twelfth street car going to his place of business, and at Breckinridge street a lady elegantly drossed boarded the car. She took her seat, and reaching into the labyrinth of skirts drow out from her pocket a. \$5 bill. The merchant sat near er, and she requested him to have the bill

"Certainly, madam," he replied as he took the bill and proceeded, to the front of the car. He poked the bill through the change opening. The motorman reached for it. but miscaloulated, and the bill went flying off the car and sailed behind it as the car sped down the street. The motor man paid no attention to the accident, but kopt, his car running at its usual rate of speed. The bell rope was jerked quickly, but the car was not stopped until College street was reached. In the meantime the woman wanted her money4; The merchant felt that he should get it for lier, and as soon as the car stopped he hastly clambered off and ran back in the mud to where he thought the bill had stopped. The motorman pounded his goog spitefully to avara the exasperated morehant that the car was about to start. The merchant kept up his chase down the muddy tracks. The motorman turned on the current and the car started off. The woman in the meantime had a case of hysterics.
"Stop the carl, That man's running off

with my money. Stop the car, I say !" she

The motorman seconely kept the current turned on. Mr. Marion E. Taylor, a distiller, was on the rear plafterm of the car and witnessed the accident. He rang the bell, and the meterman stopped the car at Jacob street. Then he went to the motorman and insisted on the car waiting for the belated and much abused gallant passenger. The motorman waited. Down the street, surrounded by a halo of mud, the discomfited merchant could be seen. making frantic efforts to catch up with the car. He sprinted like an athlete and finally reached the car with his tongue almost hanging out, his face red and streaming with perspiration and his clothes looking sprinkled with mud. He felt that inasmuch as he had begun the job ho might as well finish it. He took the bill to the motorman a second time and received change in nickels. These he handed to the woman. "I don't want all these nickels. Why

didn't you get me some other kind of change?" she exclaimed warmly. The merchant bowed and took his seat.

### He will hereafter let women get change for themselves.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New England Hostelry. The host and hostess are far past middle Having long been free from the necossity of any kind of labor, they are keeping up their house partly from force of habit, partly as a public convenience and partly (and it would appear primarily) for the sake of the society it brings them. For, their four surviving children having all married and made homes of their own, the parents would be insufferably lonely without the constant coming and going of their guests, who have gradually grown to be a sort of second family to them. These guests are mainly lumbermen and farmers from the adjacent district and the few traveling salesmen who regularly visit Inno liquor for more than a dozen years, and it is almost as long since the hotel sign has been displayed. The proprietors reserve to themselves the pregions privilege of refusant companies of the more objectionable past, they have had disagreeable experi-

The absence of a taproom debars that atmosphere of javini good cheer one likes to associate with the country tavern, and the sedulous personal service of the public houses of the old world is lacking; wants are rarely auticipated. Nevertheless the homelike hostelry, to which you feel you Mrs. West devote so much of their time to agreeable converse with their guests-they invariably preside at the table-and business, spite of the necessary formality of the bill, enters so little into the accounts, that stopping with them amounts to visiting at F. Sanborn in Atlantic.

# The Chemistry of Debt.

In the processes of chemistry the various olements appear and disappear and undergo the greatest changes. None of these is so strange, however, as the chemical change undergone by money after it has passed from the lender's pocket to the borrower's. Before its transfer the borrower reverenced. t from afar; he sighed for it, perhaps begged for it. He was at first so sure that it would be punctually returned that this really scemed to take away half the merit of the lending. When it was once transferred to his own pocket, however, it began to seem a very trifling thing to have lent it or borrowed it for are we not all brethren? -and in a little while it seemed to nestle into its new home like an allopted kitten

and to wish to be disturbed no more. It really seems to require a very strong and clear mind, after 24 hours, to regard a borrowed dollar as still belonging rightfuly to the man who lent it. If it be not roperly the borrower's, how is it that his fingers and his purse close over it so peace-fully and happily? May it not be, after all, that he has misremembered, and that he did not actually borrow the money, but that it came, by some august decree of fate, into the hands of the very person who needed it most? It would be wrong, he feels inwardly, to interfere with any such proper and useful decree of Providence by any petty refunding of the debt.—Harper's Bazar.

## The Printer.

A printer doesn't rush to the doctor when he is out of "sorts." Nor to the baker when he is out of "pl." Nor to hell when he wants the "devil," Nor to the Bible when he wants a good "rule." Nor to the gunshop when he wants a "shooting stick." Nor to a cabinet shop when he wants "furpiture." Nor to a bank when he wants quoins." Nor to a girl when he wants a press." Nor to a lawyer when he has a lry—and has 10 cents in his pocket.—Ex-

An Ascending Scale. Curate's Little Girl-My hen has laid

Vicar's Little Girl-My hen has laid

Bishop's Little Gir!-That's nothing. My father has laid a foundation stone.-

# SARATOGA CONVENTION.

Press Forecast Gives Stanchfield First Place.

ALL DEPENDS ON EX-SENATOR HILL

if He Presses Coler, Schator Mackey May Be Nominated For Governor. Chemung Man & Compromise Candidnte-Guesses at Rest of Ticket. New York, Sept. 11.-The Herald this

morning gives this forecast of the Democratic state ticket. It is based entirely on the Murphy-Croker combination's hope that Hill will not press Coler and that he will acquiesce in the nomination of Stanchfield.

For governor, John B. Stanchfield of Cheining. For lieutenant governor, William F: Mackey of Erie.

For secretary of state, John T. Norton f Rensselaer. For attorney general, George M. Pal-

aer of Schoharie. For state comptroller, Martin H. Glynn f Albany. For state treasurer, Guy II. Clark of

It Hill insists on haming Coler and restuses to take Stanchifield as a haringily candidate, the Indication's point is Wil liam F. Mackey's nomination for goternor.

Madison

Elliot Danforth nominated P. H. Mc-Carren for temporary chairman of the state convention at the meeting of the state committee. This was all done with out Hill's consent.

No Strike In Wyoming Vailey. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 11,-The ex ritement over the threatened strike of miners in the Wyoming valley has en tirely died out. The only murmur of dis content comes from Plymouth, where the United Mme Workers' organization is very strong. The miners there say that the executive board at Indianapolls playd into the hands of the operators ubwit ingly, but nevertheless very effectively. If the strike had been declared Saturday night, as expected, 95 per cent of the men employed in the mines in Plymouth and vicinity would have laid down their tools at once. At Plains, Parsons, Sugar Notch and other towns in the valley the miners appear to be perfectly satisfied with the turn in affairs, and it would be a somewhat difficult matter to arouse then enthusiasm to the striking point again. In the meantime the operators are doing nothing but mining coal. Every colliery is being worked to its fullest capacity and more coal is being mined than at any time in the history of the valley.

### Murderer Confesses.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Peter Austin, the farmer of Stormville who has been in jail since Friday on suspicion of having killed Charles Brower, his farm hand, 14 years ago, has confessed that he killed Brower, but says that he did so in self defense. The crime was brought to light through the finding of a skeleton in a well on a farm formerly occupied by Austin which was identified as the remains of Brower by a shin bone which was known to have been broken and not properly set. Austin stoutly protested his innocence until vesterday afternoon, when his wife was induced by District Attorney Wood to go before the grand jury and tell what she knew of the murder. When Austin was informed of this and heard his wife repeat her story, he broke down and confessed.

## Movements of Warships.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The training ship Buffalo has arrived at Colombo The Scindia, en route for China, has sailed om Naples for Malta. The Monougahela has arrived at Lisbon. The training the ninth inning on account of dark ship Prairie has arrived at Portland, Me The Hawk, which is to take the Ohio naval militia on their cruise, has arrived at the New York navy yard. The collier Nero is to proceed to Honolulu and until we ourselves took a long hand in have an honest welcome. Indeed, Mr. and thence to Yokohama for orders from the commander in chief of the Asiatic station. The collier Justin also will go to Honolulu, thence to the island of Guam, then possibly make a run to Manda, returning to San Francisco.

Sons of Veterans' Encampment, Syracuse. Sept. 11.-Delegates have been arriving here from all sections of the country to attend the nineteenth annual national encampment of the Sons of Veterans, which opens here. The national of ficers have arrived and were met by large delegation of the local members of the order. The lown and Maryland divisions have arrived and are each working hard to secure the national university which is to be established by the Sons of Veterans and which will cost \$2,000,000 Mason City, Ia., and Washington are the two cities for which these divisions are working.

## A Quadruple Tragedy.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11.-A horrible quadruple tragedy occurred at West station, five miles north of here. George W. Moore, a prominent merchant of the ods of insanity for some time, administered strychnine to his wife and two little children, telling them it was quining to keep off chills. Within a few minutes all the benefit will at once be apparent. three were dead. Moore then took a pistol, fired two bullets through his own heart and fell to the floor across the dead body of one of his little children.

More Gold From the Klondike. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 11.-The steamer Danube has reached here with over \$500,ber, has been burned. Victor Gilmore, lottery law. who was arrested at Skagnay a year ago on a charge of smuggling diamonds, has been released and the stones returned to him, as the charge was not proved. Influenza is playing havoc with the Indiana of the west coast of Alaska.

# Serious Bicycle Accident.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Miss Alice Pardee, aged 17, of Oneida, was thrown from her wheel while coasting down a hill, and every limb in her body was paralyzed. 'dirty case." Nor to a butcher when he | She suffered a hemorrhage of the brain, wants "phat." Nor to a pump when he's | and there are slight chances for her recovery.

> Cholera Deaths In India. London, Sept. 11 .- The vicercy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, telegraphs that the deaths from choldra for the week ended Sept. 1 were: Native states, 1,930; British districts, 4,021,

rying.

Weather Forecast. Fair; moderate temperature; winds vaTHE TEXAS DISASTER.

Situation in Galveston.

GALVESTON, Sept. 11, to Houston by messenger. -- Clangs of men are at work clearing the effects. The situation is improved as to the passage of vessels. The streets were patrolled last night by regular and citiz n soldiery. Parson were demanded of everybody. Several orgross were shot for being disorderly and it is reported that three citizen selhers were also shut. Today the steam er Lyons arrived from Houston, with witer and provisions. There were onbundred citizens on board, among them doctors and cooks. W. G. Vleck, buperintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad, arrived here this morning. He thinks it will be possible to get mail through from Houston to Texas City. tomorrow, and then to Galveston by boat. The dead have decomposed so badly that they cannot be taken to sea for barial. The water has reseded rom the shore, however, so that trenches can be dug, and the bodies are being buried where found. The debris covering the dead is being burned, where it is safe to do so. Work on the water

GALVESTON, Sept. 11 .-- The following statement of the conditions here was

works is being rushed. The city is

bidly in need of disin'estants. A

barge load of lime just now would be

Relief Committee's Statement

a blersing.

issued today by the local relief committee: "A conservative estimate of the loss of life is that it will reach 3000. At least 5000 familles are skillerions and almost destitute. The rest are suffering more or less. Not a single charch, schoolh use or charitable instiution, of which Galvesten had so many, is left intact. There is immeduate need of food, clothing and other supplies. If the neighboring cities would open asylums for the homeless, it would be a great help. Relief par- turn to his place in the cast of The ties should bring water as well as food," (Signed) W. C. Jones, Mayor,

### A Considerate Offer.

and others.

GALVESTON, Sept. 11. - The superin tendent of the South restern Telegraph and Telephone Co., in order to assist Lee will feature in John J. McNally's the measures being taken for the relief new force, will not sail for America till of the city, has tendered the free use of Sept. 29th. Rehearsals will begin im his wires, to Virginia Point, to all resi- mediately on their arrival under direct dents of the state.

### BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the games played in the National league ladi in The King's Musketeers. She

Boston 7, St. Louis 4; at Boston. Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 2; at Phila-

3, Chicago 3; called in the ninth inding | Mary Mannering in Janice Meredith. on account of darkness; at New York Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 6; called in ness; at Brooklyn.

## LAWSON BUYS TUPE.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Thomas Lawson has bought Jupe, with a record of 2.07 12, from D. A. Suell, and will enter their production of Monte Cristo, with him in place of Point Dexter in the race | James O'Neill as Edmund Dantes, at for stallions at Readville, for a stake of the Boston Theatre, has been post

## ELKES DEFEATED.

Poston, Sept. 11.-Harry W. Ellics was defeated by Will Stinson at Charles River park tonight, in an hour's paced race, by 439 yards. Stinson rode twenty-five miles and 1156 yards.

## A GOOD RULE.

The Boston & Maine management is causing a sign, as follows, to be placed in the passenger cars on the system: "Passengers are requested to enter at rear and leave at forward end."

place, who has been suffering with peri- lieve the annoyance and lostling of passengers when taking and leaving trains. If all passengers will sudeavor to assist,

## LOTTERY LAW VIOLATIONS.

The atterney general, in an opinion to the postmester-general, holds that all of the so called "card chain" schemes 000 in Klondike gold. The whart at that recently have been operated Dyen, on which was 30,000 feet of lumthrough the mails are violations of the

Postmasters will be called on to notify all promoters of such schemes, of the shove ruling, and if they persist in conducting them, the department will be notified of the fact with a view to facilier action.

> One, Place to Find It. "Help!"

It was a cry full of anguish. The man was going along the street bareheaded. On, on he went, ever and anon giving vent to this cry: "Help! Can you not see I am looking

for help?" He had accested Mr. Suburhs. That gentleman understood the unhappy man's suffer ngs.

"Come," he said kindly. He linked his arm through the other's. "I myself am looking for help. Let us go to the employment bureau together."—New York

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The Milk White Flag tomorrow even

The everiesting success, the New Eight Bells, Friday evening.

Eugene O'Rourke is fast recovering from his very severe illuons and with re Rogers Brothers in Central Perk.

Klaw & Erlanger have accepted Er nest Gros' models of the scenery and F. Richard Anderson's designs of the cos tumes for the new opers, Foxy Quiller.

The Agoust family, whom Frank Me tion of Ben Teal.

Adele Block will play Iras in Ben Hur the coming season. Miss Block was Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. in E. H. Sothern's support for two sea Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1,82, p. m. sons, playing, among other roles, Mil was also a member of the Lyceum Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m.,; Theatre stock company in Baltimore for Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m.,

Frank McKee has made another wise New York 14, Chasago 3; New York selection for the cast that will support He has engaged Vivian Bernard for the negro character of Sukey. Miss Ber nard has made several hits in negro and Boston. Traus connect at Manroles and has originated many such Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, parts in New York productions during the past ten years.

Liebler & Co. make the announce ment that the opening performance of poned from Monday, Sept. 17, to. Tues day, Sept. 18th. This is due to the de sire of the firm to give twenty four hours more to scone rehearsals, thereby offering the carpenters and mechanics full opportunity to familiarize themselves with the elaborate setting and intricate machinery required in the production. THE PLAYGOER.

## THE REINA MERCEDES.

Authorized Scraped and Painted.

Naval Constructor Tawresey has received orders to chip and paint the hull This rule, if observed, will greatly re-eve the annoyance and jostling of pas force will start on her Thursday so that 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a.m., 12.00 m., she will present a neat appearance when 400, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, the visitors arrive next week. Fifteen 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. bundred dollars will be spent upon her hulf at one.

SEASON OF 1900.

TIME TABLE. Commencing June 26, 1900.

## STEAMER VIKING

LEAVES PORTS MOUTH. wharf foot of Deer Street, for lairs of Shouls, at 8:20 and 11:20 a. M and 5:40 r. M. Sundays at 10:45 a. M. and 5:00 r. M. RETURNING, LEAVES APPLEDORE, Isles of

Shoals, for Fortamouth, at 6:00 and 9:35 A. M. and 3:25 P. M. Sundays at 8:45 A. M. and 8:39 P. M. Touch at OCEANIC, STAR ISLAND, going and coming.

MarArrangements for parties can be made on

the wearf with 14th. Gerting, General Manager. Pare for Round Trip, 80 Cents. (Good on day

of issue only.) Single Pare, 50 Cents.

# BOSTON &MAINEB.R

FASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangerieni, June 25th, 1966

Trains Leave Portsmouth FOR BOSTON, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35 7.23 p. m. Sunday, 3.50, 8.00 a. m. 2 21, 5.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.2z p. m. Sunday 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

FOR WELLS BEACH, 9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, S.30 a. m. OR NORTH CONWAY, 9 55. 11.16 a. m.

For: SOMERSWORTH, 4.50, 9.45 9.55, 11.16 a. in., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. Sunday. 8.30 a.m., 1.30, 5.06 p. m.` FOR ROCHESTER, 9.45, 9.55, 11,16 a. m.

2.40, 3.65, 5.22, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, 5.00 p. m. FOR Dover, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.25

2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON and HAMPTON, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m.,

2.21, 5.00 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.46, 10.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

EAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9, 00 a, m., 12,45 1.40, 6.00 p. m Sunday, 2.00 a, m. 12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, 10.40, at

LEAVL ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. EAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32 10.00 a. m., 1.02, 5.44 p. m. Sunday, 12 30, 4.12 p. m.

LEAVE DOVER, 6.55, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 7.56, 9.22, 11.58 a. m. 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday

6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. EAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.28 👞 m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m. LEAVE GREENLAND, 8.08, 9.35 a. mi 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun, day, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p.m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION. PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations' fe: Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations:

Portsmouth, 8.30 a.m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12,54] 5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 1.07, 9.07 a. m.,

5.55 p. m. Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a.m., 3.30 p. m Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m.,

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17, 5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 606 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham June chester and Concord for Plymouth. Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to al! points at the station.

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Summer Time Table, in Effect June 28th, 1900.

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Harbor and York Beach-6.25, 6.55, 7.25 7.55, 8.25, 8 55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.65, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12 25, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2 25, 2.55, 3 25, 3.55, 4.25, 4 55, 5.25, 5.55, 5.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, †8.26, 8.65, \*9.25, 9.55, \*10.25, \*10.55 p. m. Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-

Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth-5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10 00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a, m.,

12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.02, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, \*10.00, \*10.30 p. m. \*To Kittery Point only.

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# THE HERALD.

CITY BRIEFS

A good day to fly kites.

Stump speakers are in demand.

The country has heard from Maine. It must be hot in Manchester today, The Mystic is still running in place of the Kittery.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1900

This the harvest moon and the next will be the hunter's.

The Commercial House robbery has upt been settled in police court yet. The regular meeting of the Piscata-

lua club was held on Taesday evening. Friday of the present week will be the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy

The flag on the Federal building was taken in this morning because of the

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bittors destroys them.

It was on September 12, 1898, that he Spanish prisoners left Seavey's island on the steamer City of Rome for

Fred Fuller of this city is to build the Piscataqua house in Kittery and will commence the work upon it in about a!

The opening of the Rochester fair of the bad weather. It will occur ing collars, white gloves. oday, instead. Walter Woods lost for Springfield

Saturday. Walter's pitching arm, which has always been good, as said to be troubling him. A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup if you don't

have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency. The familiar faces of Portsmouth people who have passed the summer

out of town are seen in daily increasing numbers, on our streets. Your best friend can give you no better advice than this: "For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take

Hood's Saraparilla." The tides were running unusually high account, which must be done before on Tuesday and several celiars on Me the troops leave Portsmouth on the chanic street were flooded by the water 19th. backing up in the sewers.

while learning a remunerative profession. How? Write or call on F. L. BATES, Box 146, Portsmouth.

The amateur photographers are very busy these days. The shadow effects beautiful and many excellent views are of the First and Second Infantry in care being obtained. Don't delay a minute. Cholera infan-

um, dysentery, diurrhoea come suddealy. Only safe plan to have Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a regular dinner. lways on hand.

The baseball season in this state as now practically over. The horse racing season, however, includes meetings at Rochester, Dover and Nashua before the windup is reached.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to able for any room, and of exquisite attend to business during the day or colorings and artistic patterns. Only sleep during the night. Itching piles, expert workmen are employed by us, horrible plogue. Doan's Ointment and our prices for first-class work is as cures. Nover fails. At any drug store,

# PERSONALS.

Councilman Charles W. Brewster 18 passing the week at Woodstock.

George Smith, a Boston Globle reporter of Somerville, is visiting friends in Kittery.

Pav Clerk Brent McCarthy, U. S. N., left on Tuesday morning on a visit to friends in Jefferson, Mass.

Miss Nellie Leavy of East Whitman, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Columbia street.

The engagement is announced of George R. Newick, to Miss Nellie C. Prefethen of Gates street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Trefothen.

Charles A. Meyors, formerly a private in the marine corps stationed at this yard and now hving in Kittery, left on fuesday for New York and Thursday ne will sait for his former home in Ger-

Mr. Fred Driscoll of Portsmouth was s visitor in this city over Sunday. He has relatives in this city, which is really his home and it was with them that he spent the day. He has accepted a posi tion in Portsmouth in the new Manhat tan cafe .-- Manchester Mirror,

# STOOD DEATH OFF.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, l'ex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: 'My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I pertheir use until he was entirely oured. Lant sure Electric Bitters saved his ofe." This remedy expels malaria, kills lisease gorms and purifies the blood; ads digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepis, nervous diseases, kidney troubles. emale complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at the Globe Grocery Co.

Great Surprise at the Convention in Manchester.

(Special to the Herald.)

MANCHESTER, Sept. 12. Sulloway was nominated by acclamation at the convention here this afternoon. Elwell led on the balloting at the close.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS.

the Portsmouth Parade.

The following instructions have been to Portsmouth:

Headquarters First Brigade, New Hampshire National Guard,

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 10, 1900. I. In accordance with general orlers, No. 14, dated adjutant general's office, Concord, N. H., Sept. 7, 1900, the First brigade, N. H. N. G, will parade in Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 19, 1909, upon the occasion of the presentation of testimonials to the United States battleships Kearsarge and Ala. lid not take place on Tuesday, because bams. Fervice dress, cap, white stand-

> II. Capt. George M. Follett, brigade quartermaster, will arrange for transportation of troops and horses for the First Light Battery and Troop A cavalry. He will communicate direct with Capt. S. R. Wallace, First Light Battery, and Capt. Charles B. Davis, Troop A cayalry, regarding time for shipment

> III. First sorgeants of companies will furnish duplicate certified rolls upon blanks furnished from these headquarters, one to be forwarded to Gen. A. D. Ayling, ad usant general, through regimental equarters; one to be furnished Capt. George M. Follett, brigade quartermaster, when com-

pany commanders settle their ticket

IV. Saddle horses will be farnished Young women support themselves the brigade staff, field and staffs of the First and Second infantry, by the city of Portsmouth; all officers will ship, by express prepaid, their horse equipments, Sept. 17, marked with the ownor's name, those of the brigade staff in on the water of the river and harbor are care of Capt. George M. Follett; those

> of their quartermaster. V. The city of Portsmouth will furnish the troops, upon the arrival, with a lunch, and at the close of the parade

VI. Brigade boadquarters will established at Hotel Champernowne Kittery, at 7 o'clock p. m., Sept. 18, the brigade staff will report at the above time and place. Commanding officers of infantry will be assigned headquarters at the above hotel.

VII. Commanding officers of the First Light Battery and Troop A cavalry, upon their arrival at Portsmouth will march their commands to the grounds known as the City Yards,

where forage will be furnished. VIII. Commanding officers of infancavalry, will report with their commands to the brigade commander at the grounds of the Portsmonth Machine

company, at 10.30 a. m. 1X. Train service for the transportation of troops will be announced in

subsequent circulars. By command of Brig.-Gen. Tolles.

CHARLES W. HOWARD, Lient. Col. and Asst. Adjt.-Gen.

HEADQUARTERS

Kearsarge-Alabama Celebration Parade Committee.

No. 3 Peirce Block, Market Square, Роктямочти, N. H., Sept. 12, 1900. General order, No 1.

The following is hereby promulgated as the official route of the parade to be carried into effect in this city on Wed nesday, Sept. 19th inst.

The procession will start at 11.30 a w. and will form with right resting in front of the westerly end of the grand the 19th. stand on Marginal road and proceed over the following line of march:

From Marginal road to Junkins ave nue to Pleasant; to State; down State to Water; to Marcy; to New Castle avenue to South; to Junkins avenue where a part of the procession will be massed if found necessary to shorten the line: continue to Pleasant; [to State; to Middle; up Middle to its extremity. Return to Middle by "Column Right" second and third divisions will continue | Boston, for Eliot. the march through Hanover to Vaughan; Sailed, Sept. 12. - Rebecca W. Hud-

division will file for banquet. The third division will continue to the Parade, General Tolles Sonds Out Orders for and through Pleasant and South streets to the Breyele park, where a bountiful repast will be served to all participants of that division, or divisions. Car sent out from brigade headquarters rel- riages of the third division on arrival at ative to the trip of the National Guard the Parade will be dismissed, and all guests and other occupants will be driven to their several headquarters or other places of destination.

The composition, and the officers commanding and attached to the several divisions, will be fully promulgated in orders to be published later. By order of

DAVID UROH, Chief of Staff.

Chief Mushal · Committee Meetings.

GEN. A. D. AYLING,

the committee.

The board of trade met on Tuesday evening, in conjunction with the general celebration committee. In the absence of the president, Vice President Hartford presided, and Charles W. Gray served as secretary. General

progress in the preparations for the

jubilee was considered and everything

seemed to be satisfactory. A few more dotails were perfected. There was a meeting of the committee on finance on Tuesday evening, a which considerable business was done, of intererest mainly to the members of

Want a Headquarters Here.

Capt. Peverly of Company B has been requested by the president of the Manchester officers' association to look up some headquarters for the use of the heads. six Manchester companies during the crlebration. It is the desire of the ofrifles and equipments may be left after the parade, while the men are sightseeing about the city, and that it contain a will not be necessary to have a guard.

### From Col. Upham.

The company commanders in Manfrom Col. E. O. Upham, commander of negro should recognize this fact and Interment took place in the family the First regiment, in which he ex- make amends accordingly. The South lot in Harmony Grove cemetery. Un pressed a hope that the companies is to be the negro's field of future suc dertaker Oliver W. Ham had charge of would appear in full ranks. He called cess as it has been his field of past disattention to the directions of the adju- content. The race as a whole is not yet tant general, forbidding the transporta- ready to migrate and shift, for itself. tion of any per ons, with the companies The negro needs the good influence and not enlisted in the National Guard. the encouragement of the best white He stated that the companies would are people and cannot succeed without it. rive in Portsmouth about an hour before the parade.

# The Fleet To Arrive Early.

If the weather is favorable the warships will anchor in Portsmouth harbor ou Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock They will be prepared on Friday and try, First Light Battery and Troop A Saturday for the show and will be thrown open to the public on Sunday.

# Celebration Notes.

The warships will be open to the public on Sunday.

The consolidated bands will play on Wednesday afternoon.

The electrical illumination will take place on Wednesday evening.

The special rates have been announced by the Boston and Maine. Tell your friends of the importance of the navy yard during their visit

Bear Admiral J. M. Miller, U. S. N., retired, has accepted an invitation to

Adjutant General A. D. Ayling was in | nuighbors. this city on Tuesday, to consult with

gaged to decorate the front of the Warner club's rooms, on Congress street, and will probably commence the down. work today. Some very effective designs will be employed.

# HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Sept. 12.-Steamer Charles F. Møyer, Baltimore; Lewis R. French, quaded him to try Electric Bitters, and to Cass; to Islington; to Bridge; to Rockland, for Boston; Teresa D. Blake. he was soon much hetter, but continued Deer; to Market; to Middle; to Austin; Fremont. do.; Eastern Queen, Rockto Cabot; to McDonough to grounds of land, do ; Estella, Boston; tng Knicker-Portsmonth Machine Co, where lat bocker, Newport; Ernestine, Newport, sleep much better. division will dismiss for collation. The for Jewett's Cove; Sadie A. Kimball.

> to Congress and Franklin block, where dell, Port Gregille, N. S ; J. F. Seavey, in the second-or a proportion thereof- South Amboy.

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BENEFIT CONCERT.

Two Little Colored Boys Appear at Conservatory Hall.

last evening at Conservatory half in the Rev. Dr. George W. Gile, pastor of the interest of Masters George A. and Wil- Middle Street Baptist church, officiated liam H. Thomas, two little colored boys and spoke very fittingly of the beautiknown as the "boy wonders of Boston." ful life of the decrased. As if asleep The boys have done remarkably well among the flowers which she had so and the public have generously aided much loved, she lay in a richly covered them. Their speeches last evening, casket. which contained their heart-felt acknowledgements for the generous re- beautiful. Pillow, inscribed "Mother," ception accorded them by the city, from children; basket, Mr. George would have been a credit to older French and sister; basket, Mr. and Mrs.

Their personifications of Shakespeare Alfred Ham; bouquet of sweet peas, vere remarkable and they were fre- Mrs. George Clough; wreath, Mr. and adays. It goes up to stay and it means ficers to secure a room in which the quently applauded. Mr. Alex Bilbruck Mrs. Charles White and family; cross, rendered excellent music which was inscribed "Sister," Mr. George Wood; warmly received. A large audience mound, Mrs. Emma Sanboru; flat bou greeted the students. Mr. John Whit- quet, Mrs. Hartford; cut flowers, Mrs. room which can be locked up, so that it ing of Newton delivered an address on Oliver; flat bouquet, Mrs. Ridge; bou-The Condition of the Negro in this quet of pink asters, Mrs. W. O. Sides,

"It is not the negro's color which holds ress; out flowers, Mrs. F. E. H. Marden chester have received a communication him down, but it is his condition. The and Mrs. G. E. McIntosh.

"It is for education that we speak tonight. It is for this that we call upon noon. The officiating clergyman was you, ladies and gentlemen, to rise in the Rev. Mr. Keautston of the Elio your Christian power and in the love Methodist church. The burial was in which you have for your homes to help the family lot. Mr. O. W. Ham of this us to crush, not by brute force, but by the force of peace, those baneful influences which comes from the uneducat ed of our citizens."

# POLICE COURT.

Mrs. Mary Crowley Gives an Exhibition of Fast and Furious Talking.

Of all the human phonographs that ever assaulted the air of a police court room, Mrs. Mary Crowley, arraigned for making a brawl and tumult and for using profane language, before Judge Adams, must be given the medal. She has a megaphone attachment and was speeded up so that the language came out in bunches.

On Monday evening last, she made Jackson street, on which she lives. a participate in the Kearrarge-Alabama bedlam of all kinds of unlisted words. The talk was directed to one of her

She gave a good example of being capthe parade committee and Mayor Mc- able of producing hand decorated se-Intire regarding the grand parade of lections of speech and on each complaint was given fifteen days and costs of \$9.-Arthur E. Richardson has been en. 15 each. Mrs. Orowley will remain in Brentwood until after the celebration bunting and arches have been taken

There were seventeen arrests by the police during the twenty-four hours ending atsix o'clock this morning. Five were on suspicion, seven were for drunkenness, one for safe keeping, two for assault, one for brawl and tumult and one lodger.

Mrs. Crowley was the only one to face the court at the morning session. The neighbors of hers on Jackson street will

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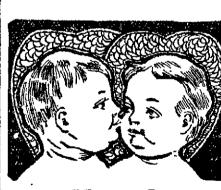
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Districes. twenty-five cents a bottle.

# OBSEQUIES.

of Mrs. Susan P. R French took place at her late home, No. 89 Union street, A benefit entertainment took place on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The floral tributes were many and Jacob Burns; crercent, Mr. and Mrs. 2d.; flat bouquet, Mrs. Frank Pike; bou-Among other things the speaker said: quet of white asters, Mr. Henry Hunt-

> The funeral of Fred Wilson of Eliot who died on Monday as an indirect result of having been injured in a cider press about a year ago, was held at the home in Eliot at two o'clock this aftercity had charge of the funeral.



Exhales from children as fragrance from flowers. The little lips are always puckered to give or take a kiss. In homes where there are children, love reaches its fairest and sweetest proportions. In childless homes the kiss of wife and husband grows formal, and presently is neglected; the springs of love in the heart become choked for want of use and exercise. Childlessness is a great sorrow to many women. It is like a curse from Nature, who bids all crea-tures to be fruitful. It is not a curse but a misfortune. Often the conditions which cause childlessuess are removable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has brought joy to many a woman by giving her the happiness of motherhood. It gives to the womanly organs vigor and vitality, removes local obstructions, and practically does away with the pains and pangs of maternity.

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vorite Prescription."

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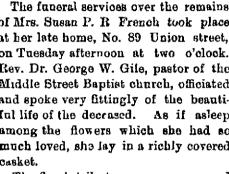
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